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Left, Center, Right?
Choose the Party's Philosophy Which You Favor And Vote in Union Elections.
(See Page 5)

The University Hatchet

Vol. 34, No. 3 | Offices: 700 20th St., District 5170 Plant: 930 H St., NAtional 5838 | WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 | Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

33 Years of Progress
The Hatchet Celebrates Its Anniversary by Taking You Through the Modern Newsplant.
(See Page 3)

Hatchet Finishes Thirty-third Year Of Progressive Service to the University



Hatchet's 33rd Year At University

By Charles Earl Wallace

In 1904, just thirty-three years ago today, a small seven by nine inch magazine was printed and distributed to students of the University. Its cover was made of rugged rag paper, the news between the backs could hardly be classified as news as we know it today, but almost everyone praised the publication.

Only a few days before the Columbian University had become the George Washington University and The Hatchet, as it was appropriately named, was the official organ of the school.

In Retrospect

A glance back over thirty-three years of the Hatchet's existence in the University—to the time when journalism was not taught in any university—recalls the rapid, liberal development of the publication.

In 1904 the University was located at Fifteenth and H Streets, where the Woodward building now stands. The main building, built in 1883, was on the corner, and was for those times a modern and complete college structure. The Hatchet, information of the past shows, gave the institution what it had long needed—a medium to report happenings and news of the students and faculty.

Hatchet—$1.50 per Year

In some respects a continuance of the Weekly Columbian of previous years, in other respects an entirely new publication, The Hatchet was offered for sale for $1.50 a year. The initial issue contained news of the opening exercises of the school, athletic events, official announcements, theatre news, a directory of the officers of the University and of student organizations, society and fraternity departments, editorials, and various other items of interest to the student body, in addition to many advertisements.

To attract subscribers and create needed interest the first issue was distributed free to students.

Starts As Newspaper

Setting out immediately upon a policy of expansion, The Hatchet at the beginning of its second year assumed the form of a newspaper, instead of a magazine. The paper left behind its old life of childhood and became a "full grown college paper."

During the next four years numerous changes were effected in make-up and in content, and in 1909 the division of news into de-

(See Anniversary, Page 8)

Phi Delts Hear Jenkins

Dr. William H. Jenkins, clinical professor of Oto-rhino-laryngology, last night addressed more than sixty members of Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary medical fraternity, gathered at a dinner at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Dr. Jenkins' subject was: "A Philosophy of Life for Members of the Medical Profession."

Other speakers included Dr. Alec Horwitz, associate professor in surgery; Dr. Luther H. Snyder, instructor in physiology; Prof. John R. Pate, instructor in anatomy; and Prof. Oliver John Irish, instructor in biochemistry.

A Revaluation on Our 33rd Anniversary

THIRTY-THREE years ago this morning the first issue of The University Hatchet was received by the students of the George Washington University.

Mechanically, Vol. 1, No. 1 differs as much from the Vol. 34, No. 1 issued two weeks ago as the technique of newspaper composition and printing of 1904 differs from modern methods.

Editorially, basic changes during these 33 years have been few. Introducing the first issue of The Hatchet to his readers on October 5, 1904, editor F. S. Hemmick wrote:

"In this period in the broadening and strengthening of our University comes a new and wider field for the paper. This The University Hatchet shall endeavor to fill.

"Our aim is to make the paper more than ever a newspaper. We want the news of everything that is going on: of the faculty, of all our departments, classes, teams, fraternities, and we must have it."

The principle expounded in that first issue remains today as one of the cardinal points in our editorial policy. But the world has moved far in 33 years, and our job has expanded. We feel our responsibilities today are embodied in these five points:

1. To present all of the news of the University, its students, faculty, and organizations, and to present it fully and fairly.

2. To function in cooperation with the Division of Journalism as a training ground for the profession.

2. To crystalize thought on campus problems, to provide a means of expression of every view, to promote commendable manifestations of student thought and activity.

4. To advance in every way possible the well-being of the University, to recognize that through this publication the University is judged, and to temper criticism of University policies and actions by that realization; but to recognize that without honest and constructive criticism the paper can become a mere chronicle of platitudes.

5. To reflect the consciousness of the University and its students to the fundamental fact that we are a part of a dynamic world; to make it our function to relate the events and the work of the University with the world beyond G street—to indicate the responsibility the student assumes as well as the responsibility the University possesses.

3 New English Associates Are Appointed

Three new associates have been appointed in the English department, the Junior College announced last week. The appointees, Mrs. E. R. O'Donnell, Mrs. R. Wilfred Balcom, and Mrs. Anita Young Hersey, will teach Freshman English.

Mrs. O'Donnell is a graduate of Elmira College (N. Y.), and has done graduate work at Breadloaf School. In addition she has spent some time at the McDowell Colony, Peterborough, N. H. She is also a writer, and has had her work printed in Atlantic Monthly, Forum, and other national magazines.

Mrs. Balcom received her A.B. and M.A. from Vanderbilt, and has done graduate work at Chicago, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins Universities. She is a poet, with several published works to her credit.

Mrs. Hersey's degrees are A.B., Mt. Holyoke, and M.A., Radcliffe. She was head of the freshman English department at Rockford College (Ill.), when appointed.

Attention, Male Students

All male students who are interested in participating in touch-football, golf, and tennis are urged to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing Intramural leagues in these sports. The meeting will be held in Corcoran Hall, room 23, Thursday at 12 noon.

Oct. 11 Is Deadline For Activity Recognition

Forms for recognition of activities on the University campus have been mailed to all existing organizations. New organizations seeking recognition may secure the forms at the office of Mrs. Barrows, Secretary of the Student Life Committee, in Columbian House.

All forms must be returned by five o'clock, October 11. Organizations failing to turn in a list of officers and active membership personnel will not be recognized by the University and will be considered non-existent.

Organizations who have failed to receive the forms should secure one at Columbian House.

Co-op Offers Prizes

Cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of sales of Co-op books, Director Roger Power announced last week. Any individual who sells 20 books will receive one book free.

Power also announced the appointment of Austin Beall as assistant director in charge of fraternity sales, and Julia Evans as assistant director in charge of sorority sales.

The Co-op book offers $8 worth of entertainment for the price of $3. The student purchasing a book may attend any five of the following functions: An all-University Prom, which will feature one of the nation's outstanding orchestras and will be held in a large ballroom of one of the local hotels, the Homecoming Ball, the Homecoming Theater Rally, a Cue and Curtain production, one Junior College Council dance, two after-game dances, or three Student Council dances.

Over $2,000 In Prizes Is Offered

Over $2,000 will be awarded by the Consumers Credit Institute of America, Inc., for book length essays dealing with any topic within the field of consumer finance.

This contest, designed to interest students in the place and problems of Consumer Credit in the various sections of the country, is open to those holding masters' or doctorate degrees or those submitting manuscripts in partial fulfillment of the requirements for such degrees.

For further information write the Secretary of Consumer Credit Institute of America, Inc., 233 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Pi Delts Vote Co-Eds Equal Footing

Former Hatchet Editor Elected National President

By Fred Youngblood

Invasion of another stronghold of masculinity effected by the unanimous vote of delegates to the convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, which was held here Friday and Saturday, when the fraternity's constitution was revised to admit coeds to membership on the same basis as male undergraduates. Robert H. McNeil, editor of The Hatchet in 1923 and business manager of the Cherry Tree in 1922, was elected national president.

Absorption of Alpha Chi Alpha, sister organization to Pi Delta Epsilon also was voted unanimously upon motion of members Howard Ennes and John Daugherty as the first major step in line with the new policy, which makes Pi Delta Epsilon the only national honorary journalistic fraternity open to women, and which is expected to strengthen the organization as a competitive feature.

Next Meet in Hoboken

Nine chapters were represented at the convention, which, by unanimous vote, granted a charter to a petitioning group at American University. Delegates selected Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, New Jersey, as the site of the next convention, to be held in April.

A feature of the initiation and dinner held Saturday was the initiation of Carlisle Bargeron, feature writer on the Washington Times, and Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of history here, who were previously elected to honorary membership in the local chapter of the fraternity. Undergraduate initiates were Howard Mace, associate editor of The Hatchet, A. C. Johnson, jr., and Robert Linehan, associate editors of the Handbook and members of The Hatchet staff.

Doyle Retiring President

Grand officers elected at the present session, to take office immediately, were:

Robert H. McNeil, of Blacksburg, Virginia, to succeed Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbian College, The George Washington University, retiring Grand President. McNeil is now associate professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic

(See Pi Delts, Page 8)

Three Foreign Debate Teams Scheduled

Debate teams from three foreign countries—Australia, England and Puerto Rico—will meet our team this year.

At the opening debate of the season, on November 29th, our team meets one representing the University of Melbourne, Australia. The proposed question for debate is, Resolved: That the Supreme Court's power to declare statutes unconstitutional should be restricted. It is possible that this question may be changed to read Resolved: That Congress, by a two-thirds vote, may overrule decisions of the Federal Supreme Court. In any event the G. W. team will defend the affirmative.

A method of debate new to the G. W. campus will be initiated at this time. Under the proposed system a member of the George Washington team will have as his colleague a member of the foreign team. This plan of split teams has been very successful at other universities, and should certainly be most diverting in this particular debate with the English. The question for this debate will be Resolved: That isolationism is impracticable in the modern world.

The annual debate with Puerto Rico will be held in the spring, but the exact date and proposition are not yet known. There is nothing definite as to the date, place or subject of the debates with Princeton and Virginia.

The team will be selected by Dr. H. F. Harding, Prof. W. H. Yeager, and Mr. W. DeWitt Bennett after four weeks of general debating at the weekly meetings of the candidates. To be eligible for varsity debating a student must have satisfactorily completed eighteen hours of university work and must be carrying at least nine hours.

Lecturer Will Address Baptists

Ruth Stuart, a delegate to the world Baptist Youth Conference held in Zurich, Switzerland, will speak on "A Student's Impression of Modern Europe" at a meeting of the Baptist Student's Union to be held Saturday, at Waddell Hall, 917 8th St. N. W. at 8 p.m.

Nine hundred feet of moving pictures taken by the student group during their European travels will be shown. Part of the film is in technicolor.

Delegates from American University, Maryland University, Wilson Teacher's College, Strayer's Business College, and Corcoran Art School will also attend.

All Baptist students of the University are urged to attend.

Buff and Blue Room Opens Next Payday

Student Orchestra, Entertainment and Dancing Featured

By Smittie

With colorful decorations, glistening white table cloths and souvenirs, the Buff and Blue Room of George Washington will have its formal opening, very appropriately, next government pay-day, featuring a student swing band and student entertainment, so says Mr. Ralph Flewharty of the Building and Grounds Department.

Like Cinderella, the drab daytime appearance of the Student Club will undergo a transformation during the few hours before the ball, and as the clock strikes ten the club will reappear as a glamorous supper-dancing room, if the plans of its sponsors, the Student Club and the Student Council, are successfully carried out.

Of special interest to the Cue and Curtain boys and girls, and as a ray of light to the once shining Troubadors, special features including skits, crooners, and tap dances are being planned, assuring student patrons of a delightful half hour's revue between dances. Bill McCallum and his "G. W. Minute Men" will furnish the music for dancing, but as a terrific blow to the stag line no cutting will be allowed on the dance floor.

Director of this new spectacular undertaking will be Jay Samuels, (chief of the Service Party), ably assisted by Myron Madden. Vincent De Angelis will do the honors as manager, with Colburn Swanson

(See Buff Room, Page 5)

Engineers Hear Urdahl Tomorrow

Thomas H. Urdahl, consulting engineer of this city, will present an address on "Registration of Engineers" at the next regular meeting of the University Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 12.

Protection Important

At the present time approximately thirty states have in effect some form of legislation requiring that an engineer prove his qualifications before being permitted to practice engineering in that state. Other professions have established standards by which their profession is protected and this tends to emphasize the importance of such a nation-wide movement.

Meeting Open to Students

In view of the fact that this meeting embraces a topic of such vital interest to future engineers, students and members of the other professional engineering societies are cordially invited by the A. I. E. E. to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion following Mr. Urdahl's address.

The student chapter of the A. I. E. E. have planned this as the first of a series of interesting meetings for the current year and offer in addition to this excellent program the added inducement of refreshments.

Staff Positions Open on Cherry Tree

Applications for positions on the staff of the Cherry Tree, yearbook, are now being received. They should be mailed to the publications office, 2101 G St., or may be placed in the Cherry Tree box at the same address, according to Mary Jo Mitchell, editor-in-chief.

Positions are open on the photographic, copy and stenographic, organizations, sports, art, and business staffs. All applications must indicate applicant's staff preference and previous experience.

Book Exchange Shows Profit

The book exchange, operated by the independent men's organization, showed gross receipts totaling $810.35 this semester. There is approximately $50 yet to be refunded to those whose books have been sold.

Presidential Candidates and Marvin Will Speak At Union Rally

Anticipation soared high in Union political circles this week as students of the University prepared to go to the polls Thursday and Friday to record their political beliefs in the third annual election.

Tomorrow, at 5 o'clock in the University yard, President Cloyd H. Marvin will deliver an address to a student assembly, at which each of the presidential nominees will appear. Each of the nominees will outline briefly his party's principles. Later in the evening a radio program is scheduled to be broadcast over Station WOL. Each of the candidates will make a short speech. A glee club quartet will furnish music for the half-hour program.

Voting machines will be used by students in the elections. They will be furnished by the Automatic Voting Machine Corporation for the third year in order to familiarize students with the mechanisms of the machines, and to provide District students with a taste of democracy.

Last year's union election resulted in the seating of 48 Center party delegates, 30 Left party delegates, and 23 Right party delegates.

Last week each party held a convention to determine its platform and to select its candidate for the presidency of the Union. The party which secures the largest vote is automatically entitled to seat its presidential candidate. For the past two years the president has been elected from the Center group. Robert Doolan is retiring president.

Modeled along the lines of the famous Oxford and Cambridge Union Societies, the Union had its inception in the growing interest in public affairs. It was set up by the students to afford opportunity in parliamentary procedure, and a medium for representing their fundamental views through discussion and enactment of a legislative program touching national problems.

Since formation of the Union a similar student unicameral legislature, patterned after the group here, has been formed at the University of Virginia.

New Debating System Is Used

Striking a new note in college debating, the new circular debate system was inaugurated in the neutrality debates by members of the Union parties last night.

The Right platform called for mandatory neutrality because of the fear of a world war resulting from aiding a belligerent nation. The Centrists advocated economic cooperation without military assistance—a discriminating neutrality. The Left Party called for international cooperation, urging united action by democratic nations.

Chairman of the meeting was DeWitt Bennett. Those upholding the position of the Right Party were Frank Brisebois, Bennett Willis, and Ray Thompson. Stewart Russell, George Sheya, and William Gausmann defended the position of the Center Party, and Donald Cooper, Louis Lazaroff, and Si Rottenberg presented the views of the Lefts.

English Course Provides More Composition

Complete revision of the Freshman English course, which this year and hereafter will be compulsory for all freshmen in the first semester, and which will consist of two semesters of composition instead of one semester of composition and one of literature, was announced as completed last week by Prof. Douglas Bement.

Under the new plan now in operation, no student will be exempted from more than one semester of first-year English on the basis of placement tests as given in previous years.

Advanced Sections

Instead, every freshman will be required to enroll for the course. At the end of a three-week trial period, those considered proficient in composition will enter advanced sections where they will concentrate on that phase of the work. The probability is that most of these students will enroll later for one of the three general survey courses in literature, according to Bement.

Advanced sections will complete the entire course in one semester and thus will not be required to take the second semester. Other sections, running parallel at the same hours of the day,will complete the full year's work in composition and literature. This will permit shifting students from regular to advanced sections without interrupting schedules.

High Standards Required

Promotion to advanced sections will be based on three themes written during the first three weeks of the term. A high standard of work will be exacted for promotion, Bement stated, and the judgment of instructors as to ability of students will weigh heavily in selections.

These selections will be made this week for the first advanced courses, Bement said.

These broad revisions were made primarily as an aid to writing. Those already proficient in fundamentals will be well grounded after completing the required one semester, and more thorough training in writing will be given all freshmen in the full-year course.

More Composition Needed

About 75 per cent of approximately 1,000 freshmen English students are expected to enroll next year in one of the sophomore courses in American, English, or European literature, which makes it necessary that more composition work be given the first year, Bement explained.

Talent Hunt Opens Season Of Drama Club

A general meeting of Cue and Curtain, open to all students interested in any phase of dramatics, has been set tentatively for Oct. 13 by the production board. Date, hour, and place will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

A new departure in Cue and Curtain practice, this meeting, designed as the opening move in a campaign to interest a larger part of the student body in Cue and Curtain shows, will be used primarily to gather talent for the society's acting, production, and business staffs. New students are especially urged to attend.

Dec. 2 and 3 were set as dates for the first play, and a dozen plays were assigned by Director Marvin Beers for reading and more detailed consideration, when the production board met last Wednesday under chairmanship of Ed Stevlingson, president. The opening play will be a comedy, staged at Wardman Park Theater.

"Rope's End" Considered

Among plays being considered for the opener are: "Her Master's Voice," "Rope's End," "The Dark Tower," and "Pursuit of Happiness." The play-reading committee will make a final recommendation to the executive committee, which passes on all productions, within a week or ten days, according to Beers. Open try-outs for casting will follow immediately, he said.

Design for an activity key was also presented to the board. Stevlingson said suggestions for a key had been under consideration for some time, and the idea was favored by many members. It was finally decided to secure more designs, and present them to the full active membership for a selection.

Two-fold Plan

The movement to "popularize Cue and Curtain" was launched with a two-fold plan. First, to secure a wider representation of talent for every show, and, second, to bring out more students to see each play.

"We are going to make a thorough canvass of all available talent," Beers explained. "This does not

(See Cue and Curtain, Page 5)

Jennings Talks To Episcopal Club

W. Coleman Jennings, prominent Washington philanthropist and director of the 1936 Community Chest Drive, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Episcopal Club at 8 tonight in Columbian House. The meeting is open.

Jennings' talk will be on the general topic of Christian work in colleges. He is a member of the National Board for College Students of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Following the discussion, there will be a social hour and refreshments.

Newly-elected officers will be installed as follows: William Beale, president; Mildred Vierling, vice-president; Maurice Kimmel, treasurer; and Margaret Scheer, secretary.

Handbook Correction

The Student Handbook erroneously lists Dr. L. Huntley Cate, resident University physician as only physician for women. Doctor Cate adminsters aid to both men and women.

Ennes Orders INA Probe Of Pitt Censorship

An investigation of faculty censorship at the University of Pittsburgh which resulted in the resignation of the editor of the Pitt News and a sympathy strike by the student staff was ordered last night by Howard Ennes, president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Announcing the investigation, Ennes said: "The INA is vitally concerned with the maintenance of the freedom of the undergraduate press. At our convention in Philadelphia in April, a series of resolutions were passed by the organization which represented a rather thorough survey of the censorship problem. Condemnations of three institutions for suppression of news and dictation of editorial policies was voted.

"Of course, this case is clear. From reports at hand there seems no doubt that a condition of suppression of the freedom of the press exists at the University of Pittsburgh. However, the INA will take no action until the entire case has been thoroughly probed. The investigation will start immediately and the report of the committee will be discussed at our convention at Lehigh University Nov. 12 and 13."

PITTSBURGH, October 4, (MAIP).—A "Volunteer" staff of faculty members and students of journalism will issue Wednesday's issue of The Pitt News. The regular staff struck after Editor Leopold Koeberlein resigned his position in protest against a faculty committee order that all editorial copy be reviewed before publication.

The order was precipitated by a column in The News criticizing the will of the late Andrew Mellon. A meeting of the Board of Publications attended by four faculty members Wednesday ordered reorganization of the paper to improve the "quality and content of material published" and directed that all editorial material be reviewed by

(See Censorship, Page 8)

THIS WEEK on the Campus and in The Hatchet

Today

5:00 p.m.—Union Assembly, yard. (Story on Page 1)

8:00 p.m.—Episcopal Club meeting, Columbian House. (Story on Page 1)

8:10 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting, Columbian House.

Tomorrow

7:00 p.m.—Theta Tau meeting, D-207, (Story on Page 8)

8:00 p.m.—A.I.E.E. meeting, Corcoran 12. (Story on Page 1)

8:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Columbian House. (Story on Page 8)

Thursday

9: a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Union Elections. (Story on Page 1)

4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Union Elections. (Story on Page 1)

12:00 noon—Intramural sports meeting, Corcoran 23. (Story on Page 7)

Friday

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Union elections. (Story on Page 1)

12:10—Chapel, Corcoran 10. (Story on Page 8)

4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Union elections. (Story on Page 1)

8:30 p.m.—Football game, Griffith Stadium. (Story on Page 7)

Saturday

8.00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, Waddell Hall, 917 Eighth Street. (Story on Page 1)

Sunday

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Swisher History Club, Columbian House. (Story on Page 4)

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." GEORGE WASHINGTON

The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and the National Scholastic Press Association

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Business Staff

William Barbee — Jacqueline Towson

Vol. 34, No. 3 — Tuesday, October 5, 1937

Will You Consider This Your Duty?

IT IS stepping a bit out of the line of tradition for The Hatchet to abandon a purely news-presentation function and actively work for a campus project. But ever since the idea of the George Washington Union was born, The Hatchet has done just this.

The position of the editor of The Hatchet is clear in reference to the Union. We feel it is representative of the persons who have seriously considered the Union idea. That idea is important here because it is entirely likely that the success or failure of that idea of open and free discussion among the college group will spell the success or failure of the idea of democracy in the world.

That may seem to be a rather large bite for a group of immature college students to bite off, but the state of mind of the world today is one that wavers between reason and force. The Union idea is the conditioning of the state of mind to the use of reason and discussion.

If we survive the present situation, is it our generation upon which will fall the responsibility of swinging the balance to the side of reason?

So it is today that we ask, as earnestly as we can, that every student consider it his duty to vote Thursday and Friday in the Union elections.

Sophomore Club Job Well Done —But What About the Night Student?

WE SHOULD like to indicate the appreciation of the student body to the Sophomore Club for the manner it conducted entering students through the acclimating process. The task was no easy one, and in general it was done well. It was the first time serious consideration and planning was given to the problem. Freshmen mixers and freshmen assemblies have been tried before, but with indifferent success. The value of planning the program is evident.

In only one respect did the program fall down, and that, we believe, was not solely the Club's fault.

The Sophomore Club is exclusively concerned with the well-being of the day-freshman; they were given that job by the University. The result has been that the night-freshman, certainly an important group in this University, have been sorely neglected.

From several sources have come tales of discrimination against the entering night student, particularly in the story of how they were refused admittance to the Sophomore Club dance for new students. This happened, we are told, because admittance was by card only, which was obtained at registration. But the desk issuing those cards closed at 4 p.m., thus cutting out completely evening students.

We have mentioned before that the question of day- and night-students is a serious one that should be approached frankly and openly by the University. The night-student group makes up a large portion of the University attendance and places the University in a unique and highly important position. The institution cannot afford to discriminate against them any more than it can afford to discriminate against a race.

Woman Comes Into Her Own

BREAKING a 28-year tradition, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary fraternity, last week voted unanimously to admit women to membership. The fight for recognition has been a long one, several previous votes denying that woman has a place in the profession of newswriting.

Dean Doyle, retiring grand national president, stated that "this action puts the fraternity ahead of the times." We would like to agree with the Dean, but we feel it merely brings the fraternity up to date—or at least to the point that should be today's date.

The Left Meets With the Irresponsibility of the Press

LAST week The Hatchet editorially discussed some aspects of the responsibility of the press. This week we find in an event on our own campus an example of the irresponsibility of the press.

The demonstration was provided by an article printed in The Washington Post of Wednesday purporting to report the Left Party convention of the previous evening. The first paragraph of the story read:

> The "Left" Party of George Washington University's Student Union last night decided it was against Justice Hugo Black in the Supreme Court squabble, but then changed its mind and, after a stormy session, voted approval of President Roosevelt's court reform program in its entirety.

The name of Justice Black was not mentioned in the entire convention, and there was no discussion whatever of his appointment. The Party did approve the completion of the aims of President Roosevelt's court program.

The smug tone of complacency which fairly bristled throughout the article was probably enough to make anyone see "red." More important, the story throughout was factually incorrect as well as misleading. Whether it is significant or not that such a small and unimportant item is dishonestly handled may be judged from the attitude of The Post towards the Roosevelt administration, and more pointedly, to the Black case.

Dr. Lin's Anlysis of "Conflict" Raises Question

By Verna Volz Kiefer

WERE others of the numerous students and faculty members present at last Friday's address by Dr. Lin Yutang on the Sino-Japanese "conflict", with this observer, disappointed with the distinguished commentator's analysis?

As the daily papers have reported, his remarks were nominally divided into the causes of the conflict, the prospects of the struggle, and what America can do about it.

Decisive Victory Japan's Only Chance; China Depends on Protracted War

With Dr. Lin's statement of the two last aspects, there can be no quarrel. Certainly it is generally accepted that, as he pointed out, a quick decisive victory would be the only Japanese triumph; a gruelling protracted series of trench maneuvers is the military hope of the Chinese Republic; and, equally clearly, the only possible outcome of the hostilities is ruin and exhaustion for both of the belligerents, even if no more wide-spread disaster results from the intervention of other powers. Nor was his stand on a position for America, a denunciation of extreme isolationism and a plea for assistance to beleaguered China in all modes short of war, incompatible with reason.

BUT it was for an exposition of his first point, the causes of undeclared war, that more than 1,000 sincere persons had come to hear this foremost interpreter of things Chinese. The members of the audience had come to expect from Dr. Lin, on the basis of his penetrating works, an objective intellectual examination of the forces, especially the economic and social forces, underlying the struggle. Perhaps more than any other contemporary, Lin Yutang is able to render the factors of the Oriental ethos understandable to the Occidental.

Arguments of a Patriot Rather Than an Intellectual

But instead of attempting an explanation, for a possible example, of the elements in the Japanese attitudes toward Asiatic expansion, or of the state of development of Chinese Nationalism, or of an explanation why the Japanese commercial "co-operation" is not genuine, Dr. Lin was forced to emphasize the admittedly valid but scarcely illuminating points of territorial integrity and treaty sanctity. For all the obvious sincerity and nationality the lecturer displayed, one was forced to conclude that in this instance the patriot rather than the intellectual was speaking.

with Dr. Lin and with his people.

While the entire audience was obviously and genuinely in sympathy it may be feared that they left less enlightened in the crucial matter of war in the Orient, than they had hoped.

That Dr. Lin was compelled, not only by the diplomatic but by the emotional exigencies of a war situation, to speak as he did, seems undeniable. The temporary suspension of his critical exposition of the society is but another instance of what Dr. Lin himself decried, the tremendous social losses of the war.

Letters

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

IN THE coming Union elections we expect the students of George Washington to vote their choice according to basic principles and party platform as we have urged in the past. Under ordinary circumstances other considerations would be superficial and cheap politics. However, certain situations within the Union at this particular time demand the attention of voters.

Students preparing to join one of the Union parties should inquire of the party structure. The recent "low" of the Right Party when four members met and decided to withdraw that party from the Union, the Center Party schism which sent two sets of Union Council delegates to fill one set of seats—these are the result of faulty party structure.

Right "Low," Center Schism

The Left Party has been able to avoid internal dissention and decadence because it is organized from the bottom rather than the top—by the membership instead of by a domineering individual or outside groups. Our constitution was written to insure democratic procedure at all times and has served that purpose well. Our all-year program of musicals, committee research, publication of The Frontier, and aid to discriminated groups has required that our party officers either serve efficiently or be removed by the membership.

I urge students now joining Union parties to ask questions, to guard jealously their democratic rights, and to strengthen their party organization during the months following the election . . . this for the sake of the Union.

The three conventions held last week brought out another item of concern to all voters. More persons attended the Left convention than the Right and Center meetings combined. Free candy offered by the Right Party brought out just 39 students, including visitors from the Center and Left. At the Center convention 33 votes were cast in balloting. How does the Center intend to fill the Union seats it expects to win? Or will the Center seats be left 44.2 per cent vacant as they were last year?

Donald H. Cooper, of
Columbian College.

Today's Talkers Are Tomorrow's Doers: II

Can "Gawker" Accept Responsibility Of Chaos?

By Louis Lazaroff

IN the previous article we spoke of functioning men—for good or evil. We spoke of men on the Left, the Right, and to a certain extent, the Center. These unfortunately, as in adult society, form but a small portion of the huge student body at the University. The remainder we called "gawkers," vegetables, students who have the world's intelligence at their fingertips, and, for lack of activity, are slaves to dictated opinion, to headlines, to false praters and beaters of the breast. We asked—what are we to do with them?

It is an obvious fact that before being able to do something with them we must first analyse their composition, their backgrounds, their mental capabilities, etc. But before undertaking this highly interesting and informative survey, which by no means can be compressed into one article, we who believe in the democratic process for practical and not metaphysical reasons had best thoroughly appreciate the significance of the gawker in a purported democratic society. Once this is thoroughly comprehended we can proceed to the problem of reconditioning after analysis.

We Assume They Are Not Morons

We write on the assumption that these gawkers are in no sense morons, or insulated against ideas. They are not totally deaf to most of the issues today. They know superficially of the C.I.O., of Justice Black, of the war in Spain, of the war in China. In a sense that is unavoidable. Headlines scream at them every day, and everyone apparently knows a little about something. But precisely how much do these non-participants know? And to what extent, because of their number, are they to be called "poor and harmless" by men on the Left, the Right, or the Center?

Using the Union as our only suitable measuring rod, out of the 6,934 students registered in the University last Fall, 253 in the medical school), only 1,465 voted in the Union elections last year. If we discount the medical students we have 6,681 possible voters. Non-voters equal, then, 5,216. But wait. Of the 1,465 voting in the elections, approximately 90%, because of their inactivity in the parties for which they voted, can be added to the non-voters, making a total of approximately 6,530, three-fourths of whom, to be generous, can be called gawkers.

"... One Pair of Gaudy Socks After Another"

A brief survey of those whom we may call gawkers reveals they are not all of a pattern, for they have many variations. They include types merging from the intelligent "observers" who, off upon the sideline, sure of their knowledge of social trends and phenomena, like to watch the others, and watch them cavort (as they feel) as children, foolish, hot-headed, childishly preoccupied with enthusiasms soon to be forgotten after college. They include the aesthetes whose potential possibilities of bringing beauty to man, though promising so much, are wasted in lack of purpose, in flights off to nowhere, unharnessed, useless. They include also those few to whom college life is but one pair of gaudy socks after another; to whom life is good for life includes Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God," Hal Kemp, and British Lounge Suits, Lily Dache hats, the Big Apple, and all manner of fine fruits and fine breads, and fine cars, and fine friends. And that only.

All of these in relative degrees are gawkers since they are non-participants in attempting to rationalize or understand—the chaotic world into which they presently will slide. They, all of them, in their varied compositions, may be taken not only individually, but collectively when understood as manifestations of a democracy's greatest danger.

They Can Talk With the Barber

Again, we assume these gawkers not to be total ignoramuses. We assume them to be familiar in different degrees with issues. We assume that when their barbers, in the process of cutting their hair and making conversation, ask them, "What do you think of Justice Black"—they will have an "answer." At least they will tell the barbers what they think. The point of the whole thing is, no matter what they think—unless their beliefs have a background of knowledge based on fact—they are so much twaddle.

To ask for honesty on the part of those who know little is, I am afraid, out of place. But there is one question we can ask, and that is—*to what extent will these gawkers be willing to accept the responsibility for social chaos?*

Gawkers in their many variations are potentially dangerous. We can at least depend on rational thinking, as a result of knowledge, from thinkers on the Left, Right, and perhaps the Center. They at least show the possibility of progressing.

They Will Emulate Their Elders

But to gawkers will fall the function of emulating the stupidity of the World War elders. It will be their ignorance which will capitulate to the slogans of a new war; that will let a Mayor Walker and a Tammany mulct a New York; that will let a Huey Long machine depress the rights of a Louisiana; that will resort to lynching, and blind rage; that will permit the massacre of striking workers and their women and children in other Memorial Days in the future. No—they (as well as we) may never be workers in a steel mill, a textile factory, or a coal mine—workers to be massacred for wanting a decent wage. They, as we, are fortunate. They, as well as we, do not live in a company house, on company land, in a feudal company manor. They, as well as we, are in college—in intellectual isolation—and we all wear clean starched collars and neat fine suits.

Let it be not misunderstood, those on the Left, Right, and Center do not demand 3,000 leaders in society—but we do demand 3,000 citizens who could not be fooled by the Ku Klux Klan, or the Vigilantes; by lobby-praters, by specious calls to patriotism, by specious cries against minimum wage-maximum hour legislation, by cries of "Red" against labor unions. Such evils strike home—strike vitally. Government, the fulcrum of power, is not some abstract far-removed mechanism run by disaffected experts or fat-paunched opportunists. It is a reflection of our parents' wishes. If those wishes are flabby, gelatinous, vacuous, the government is a happy hunting ground for vain politicians. If not, it is a government for doing good, for activity, for expressing the wishes of the many.

That government in the world beyond G street we know is not divine. It is for the minds of men to use and build according to their needs. But a nation of gawkers is not a democracy. In a nation of gawkers the many are fools to the few.

(The first article in the survey of what the author calls "gawkers" will appear in an early issue.)

Theta Upsilon Omega

Theta Upsilon Omega has moved from 1610 20th St. to their newly leased house at 1237 30th St. in Georgetown. The new house, which is of historical background, is rapidly being put into shape, and a house mother has been engaged.

Phi Delta Gamma Meets

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduates' women's sorority of George Washington University, will hold its first winter meeting on Sunday, October 3rd, at 3 p.m. in Columbian House.

Plans have been made for an interesting season.

Piatt Visits Delta Zeta

Miss Augusta Piatt, the National field secretary of Delta Zeta, has been visiting the chapter. She arrived last Friday and will probably stay the week.

Miss Piatt is the guest of Professor and Mrs. Norman B. Ames.

Actor in Stage Version of "Dead End" in G. W.

By Norman Rose

THERE was some talk this week of doing a review of "Dead End." But everybody knows what a fine picture it is. And besides, something happened. We were dazed as usual with the regular course of things when a friend came up and said, "There is a young fellow now attending George Washington who played in the stage production of 'Dead End'." Well!

We looked at him and saw that he was dark and rather slight. Played one of the kids, I though to myself. That wasn't the half of it. His name is Eugene Lerner and the story goes like this:

In a Chicago high school a couple of years ago he was editor of the literary magazine; while working in this position he interviewed the late George Gershwin, General Hugh Johnson, and many others. On the strength of his excellent writing he was offered several scholarships, two to Drake and one to Nebraska.

ONE day Eugene Lerner was called to play a part in the Chicago company of "Dead End." This was last season. The play went into rehearsal with Eugene playing Miltie, a much oppressed street urchin. In the show the other boys were supposed to treat him very badly indeed; the actor gives us to understand that some of the young enthusiasts in the cast forgot that it was all make-believe and that on several occasions he was made quite black and blue!

After playing for several months in the Windy City, the company came East where (according to Gene) the audiences are tougher and inclined to laugh at many things not to be chortled at. At every stop the boys in the show were made the center of much flattering attention; when they got into Washington last season they were asked to tea by Mrs. Roosevelt and invited to broadcast several times.

Mr. Lerner is in the University to get a sound literary background; when this is accomplished he hopes to obtain permission to study under Stanislavski at the Moscow Art Theatre.

Our informal chat ended with a discussion of sincerity and insincerity in acting.

It is obvious that Eugene is a talented and unusual young man. He is the most different actor we ever saw. He actually admitted that he wasn't a good actor! We don't believe it, but can you imagine an actor saying that!

MEDITATIONS

GRUNT AND GROAN by Winfield Rankin

By Their Bruises Ye Shall Know Them—The Hoi-Polloi Review.

THERE'S the bell! They rush from the corners. They meet. There is a tangle of arms, legs, elbows. He's up—he's down! No, that was somebody else. Now they're pushing.

The fighting's thicker. It ebbs, it flows. Once, twice, then it swells. A groan makes note of contact between the large size brogan of some vacant- eyed high school football hero who sees a hole and goes through, and the lower pedal extremity of a Miss America who is daintily extricating her ribs from three elbows, and at the same time almost losing a pump in the yielding flesh of an inexperienced boy's instep. Voices rise above the smoke covered scene, ever mounting. There is a constant undertone, which sounds like a cross between the Faculty Club and The Hatchet office.

Yes. That's the six o'clock bell in Building C or D.

As your ribs make way for your books, you long for the order and comfort of the oft-mentioned sardine, or the comparative simplicity of a traffic jam, a lingerie sales counter, or fireworks display.

OF COURSE, one thing you don't have to worry about is whether or not you will go some place. You will. Your friends on the sides, and especially in the rear, see to that. Of small import is the fact that you are carried along to D-203 when you wanted to go to the Library. Remember: real progress can never be attained by proceeding in a straight line. Dr. Wood Gray of the history department says so. He adds that you must first set your course, then tack this way, then that, to finally arrive at your goal.

So don't be discouraged if you are firmly, even if not so gently, deposited in the Biology Lab when you want to make a coke date in the Student Club. Just put it down to the irrevocable course of Fate, and hope that some day traffic lights are installed . . . and you might just as well hope for air-conditioning and free text books, too, because it won't cost you any more.

(See Meditates, Page 4)

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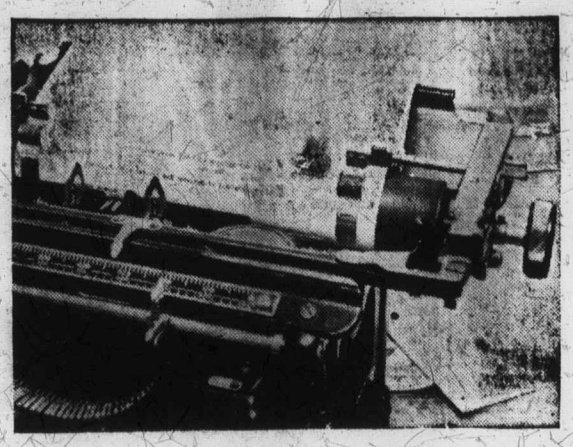


The Event, to You, via the Modern Hatchet

1. THE EVENT—The reporter is assigned to a definite "beat", covering a certain group of related organizations, offices, persons, or places. As often as possible, he gathers his information on the spot. Otherwise, he talks with as many people as he can who were concerned with the event, and attempts to get a fair and honest picture.



2. THE WRITING—To The Hatchet offices goes the reporter to write his story. Here he has at hand files of The Hatchet, The Handbook, and The Cherry Tree for background material. His copy goes to the news editor (in background) for preliminary editing. Headline size is marked and the copy is sent to the copy desk for careful editing and headlines.



5. EDITORIAL CONFERENCE—When major stories are in, administrative editors meet with the editor to decide upon the issue's layout, cuts, and features. The editor, who has met in advance with the busines manager to check the advertising layout and decide on the number of pages, reviews layouts for each page, approves pictures, and discusses with his associates problems which have come up in handling of the news, and administration of The Hatchet.



COPY, after being edited, copyread, and headlined, is now in form to be sent to the composing room.

3. THE ADVERTISER—Comparable to the event to the news departments of The Hatchet is the advertiser to the business departments. The advertising agent meets the prospective advertiser in his office, tells of the advantages of Hatchet advertising, its circulation, its reputation, and signs him up for so many column inches of advertising.



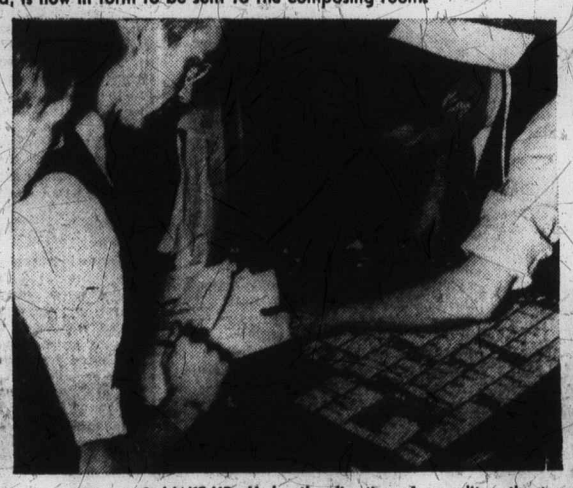
4. ADVERTISING CONFERENCE — In The Hatchet office, the business manager meets with his advertising staff, reviews contracts, lays out ads, discusses advertising campaign plans. The business manager, after checking all ads, consults with the editor and decides the number of pages for the issue. He then lays out the ads in dummy forms of the pages and sends the copy to the composing room.



6. TYPESETTING—In one solid line, or "slug" as it is called, the type that carries the news to the reader is set. Brass matrices bear the molds of each letter of the alphabet in bold, italic, and roman type. These matrices are carried in the magazines seen on this machine in the upper right of the picture. They are operated from the typewriter-like keyboard. When enough to make one line is in the machine, they are automatically put into a mold and hot lead squirted into them. They come out as a solid line of type with no danger of a letter falling out of place.



7. GALLEY-PROOFS—The "slugs" of type are placed in a tray, inked, and a proof made called the "galley proof". This is read carefully and checked with the original copy. Corrections in a line of type, because the line is one piece of metal, necessitates the re-setting of the entire line. Headlines are also set by the use of a special machine that forms them in solid lines.



8. MAKE-UP—Under the direction of an editor, the type is placed in forms according to the lay-outs decided upon by the editors. In the modern process used by The Hatchet, all type in the forms are set on slugs. No separate pieces of type, as common a few years ago, are used. Pictures are reproduced by means of zinc engravings.

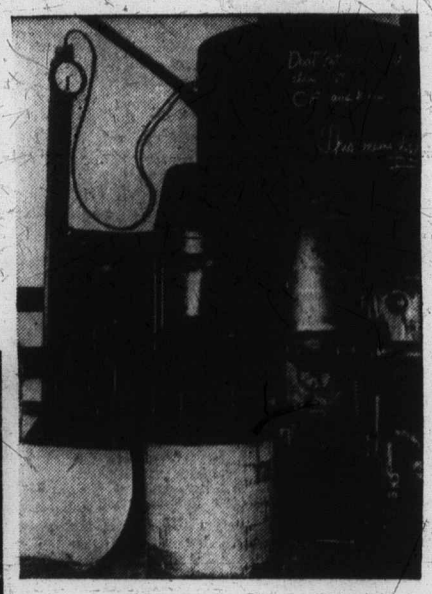


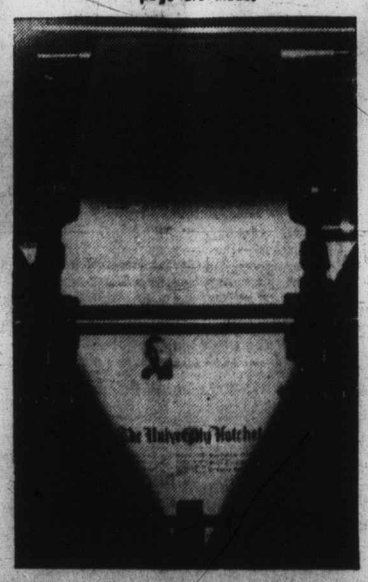
9. PAGE-PROOF—When the entire form has been filled with type, the page is ready for proofing. This is run by hand on a special proof-press and the resulting copy checked for errors of make-up, headlines, and to be sure galley proof corrections are made.



11. THE PRESS—The plates attached to the press's cylinders, The Hatchet begins rolling from the press at more than 300 copies a minute. It is ejected from the rotary press with inside pages inserted, and the paper folded in quarters. A moving belt carries copies to the mailing table where a sticker with a name and address for every student is attached. The edition goes into the mail within two hours after the stereotyping began.

10. STEREOTYPING—After the page has been revised and approved, it is sent to the stereotyper to be converted from its flat form to a one-piece curved metal plate for use on a high-speed rotary press. The form is placed on a special pressure-press (left-hand picture) and a piece of specially-prepared cardboard placed on top of it. As the form and card board go under a roller exerting a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch, the imprint of the type is forced into the cardboard. The result is a flexible mold. It is trimmed and placed in a curved mold and filled with hot lead. After trimming and shaving (right-hand picture) it is ready to be placed on the press. Two sets of each page are made.





Hatchet Typography

DISTINCTLY UNORTHODOX is the "make-up" and typography of The University Hatchet. But it is not unorthodox merely for the sake of being different. The modern Hatchet is based on a conception of newspaper utility and attractiveness... The use of "flush left" headlines in modern type was introduced to help in filling that conception. The relative freedom allowed the headline writer by the "flush left" style permits a much more terse type and its black and white contrasts emphasizes the effect.



12. THE READER—On Tuesday morning the events of the night before as well as of the week before are available to the students of the George Washington University.

These Pictures

THIS SET of photographs, tracing the newspaper process from the event, through the editing, composing, and printing processes, to the reader, were taken by Sterling Wright, Hatchet staff photographer and member of the Senior Staff. They were taking during the editing and publishing of the last edition of the Hatchet.

Wright, a junior in the University, is photographic editor of The Cherry Tree.

Freshman Mixer Will Be Held Friday After Wesleyan Game

The Freshman Mixer, free to all first-year students, will be held in the Student Club Friday, October 8, after the West Virginia Wesleyan game, according to John Rhodes, chairman of the committee in charge.

This annual event is sponsored by the Junior College Council for the purpose of introducing freshmen to upper classmen, University activities, and each other.

The dance committee has sent free admission tickets to 650 freshmen. Any freshman who has not received a ticket by Wednesday may secure one at the office of Professor De Witt Bennett, Columbian House, 21st and G Sts., from 9 to 12 a.m., and from 4 to 6 p.m. Upper classmen may attend by either buying a ticket at the counter of the Student Club for fifty cents, stag or drag, or getting a date with a freshman having a ticket.

The freshmen will be greeted by campus leaders, who are invited free of charge.

As the Mixer will be held after the football game, the Student Club will be decorated accordingly. Paper footballs bearing the names of both G. W. and West Virginia Wesleyan players will be hung around the club. Varsity athletes are invited to attend.

John Newman, President of the Junior College Council, urges all freshmen to take advantage of this opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the students who will be their friends for the next few years.

Frosh Mixer Scores New Idiosyncras

By Jack Wibby

Rushing was officially opened by the Interfraternity Council at a smoker held at the Hamilton Hotel, Saturday, September 25th. Guests included President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor Steuart Henderson Britt, and some 450 prospective fraternity men.

To these, the affair provided an unusual opportunity. To be able to meet and see the various fraternity men in action (?) at the same function was something of an innovation at this University and the Interfraternity Council is to be commended for this progressive step.

After the rushees were put at their ease with the usual beverage and the cigarettes were lighted, order was called. Howard Walkingstick, Social Chairman of the Council, introduced the President, Casper Gardner, who in turn presented the speakers for this gathering.

Professor Britt in a few words pointed out the benefits of fraternal affiliation and advised the rushees to make careful consideration of all members of the groups they are interested in. This sound advice was reiterated by Dean Kayser who added further that in view of the long rush period and that fraternities were always ready to pledge good men, there was no necessity for a hasty decision. The fraternities, in turn, were advised to make as careful a selection as possible. He indicated that too many of the local fraternities tended to become "glorified boarding houses" and that it was essential that the fraternities remove all vestiges of such characteristics and return to the wholesome conception of ideals, scholarship and fellowship for which they were created. Loyalty and service to the school were stressed as a prime objective for the existence of the fraternities and that those organizations which added prestige and color to the campus and enhanced the reputation of the University were warmly supported by the Administration.

Following the short addresses by Professor Britt and Dean Kayser the Interfraternity Delegate of each fraternity was introduced and the program was completed by two charming dancers executing several intricate routines.

Flashes in Retrospect:

President Marvin circulating among the freshmen who were invariably awed when informed as to his identity . . . Professor Britt's blunder as to Sigma Kappa . . . the singing groups which showed remarkable repitoire of not only their own songs but also those of many of the other fraternities including several parodies . . . the bewildered freshmen hemmed in a corner, surrounded by eight or ten fraternity men trying to sell "old——" . . . the frantic search for matches and the clamor for more beer . . .

Panhel Tea Ushers In Rush Period

By Gretchen Hill

The millenium for the poor Greeks has arrived. The day of miracles is at hand. At last a Panhel Tea has been managed with sense and mercy to lighten the load of the Greek sisterhoods and to make the function a joy for the freshmen to attend. The tea at the Raleigh this year was little short of heaven when compared to such mob scenes as have long been in evidence at such Panhels as the Columbian House riot and the Mayflower brawl.

The receiving line of presidents gave a gracious greeting and the Panhel delegates conducted in a manner that has no precedent in respect to its mildness and fairness. Freshmen women saw more than just one group on campus, and for the first time in G. W. history every freshman was served promptly, and with a tasty selection. Mirabile dictu! Let us praise Allah and bless the day! Only let us suggest that if the Raleigh must paint its chairs, that they be allowed to dry before being put to such strenuous use. The designer of my suede pumps had no intention of adorning them with gilt.

And so on Sunday, the official rush period began. Freshmen stormed the portals of the twelve Greek letter groups to try their luck at balancing tea cups and making a good impression at the same time. Quantities of tea, tiny sandwiches, and tasty cakes were dished out in an effort to impress the freshmen that Eta Eta Eta was The sorority on campus. Harassed hostesses for the buffet suppers to follow cornered every available freshman to attend the function. Good fellowship, an abundance of sisterly love, and an over-abundance of food was rife. The freshman is told to deposit her coat on an available chair (and she can bet it will be on the bottom of an enormous stack when she is ready to leave), and then she is ushered in to meet a mob, none of whom she has seen before, and few that she will probably remember afterwards. She is fed, she holds her audienec in spellbound admiration as she tells of Aunt Marilla's pet pug dog, and she is ushered out in a chorus of "Please come to our parties." She is a social success for the moment. And so to meet the next group.

Won't you have a cup of tea? No,—a sandwich. Well, you will have a cigarette then!

Tea Will Honor Foreign Students

A tea in honor of new foreign students and members of the International Students Society will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at International House, 2107 G St., by Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries.

At the tea table will be Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister from El Salvador; Mrs. George Howland Cox, wife of the Director of the Inter-American Center; Mrs. Arturo Robinson, and Miss Kitty Baart.

Prof. Deibert, whose purpose is to bring the foreign students in closer contact with one another, will give similar teas on the first Wednesday of each month throughout the semester.

Meditates

(Continued from Page 2)

It has been suggested that hooks be put along the various routes, so when you wish to part company with your colleagues, you can just reach out for a hook and attach yourself thereto. Quite probably you would be allowed to depart after a struggle. "Getting hooked" would then be a matter of pride rather than shame.

Other ideas which have been suggested to avoid the six o'clock rush include: putting in escalators or elevators, disbanding classes at five thirty, and putting silencers on the bells so the professors and sleeping classmates won't be disturbed.

Still another idea is one suggestion of using one set of stairs in the building for ascending, and the other for descending.

Of course, that's rather silly, don't you think?

S. P. E. Entertains

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been entertaining three brothers from the Alpha Rho Chapter at West Virginia.

Hour Glass Taps Six Juniors

Six junior women were tapped by Hour Glass, honorary activities and scholarship sorority, in the Delta Zeta rooms yesterday morning.

Susan Slater, president of the organization, presided at the ceremonies which honored Katherine Baart, Ruth Brewer, Katherine Porter, Alison Claflin, Jane Ramseyer, and Jane Saegmuller. They will be initiated at a formal banquet shortly after the close of the rushing season.

Participation in at least three major activities, as well as maintenance of a 2.5 average for 90 hours' work is the basis for admission to the sorority.

Panhellenic Office Hours Changed

Attention is directed to a change in the schedule for the Panhellenic post office. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Monday, October 4th, to Saturday, October 10th, inclusive:
8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Monday, October 11th:
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All entering women students should call for their invitations to sorority rush functions at the post office located on the first floor of Columbian House. Invitations may be answered in the same room and dropped in sorority boxes. An information table will be there for the benefit of freshmen.

Phi Delta Delta Meets

Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, international legal sorority, held its first formal meeting at the home of President Louisa Wilson. Several standing committees were appointed by the president and plans were made for the coming year. Several of the members will attend the Province convention to be held in Philadelphia, on Oct. 9 and 10.

The officers for this year are: president, Louisa Wilson; vice-president and treasurer, Mary Stallings; Secretary, Ella Cooper; Chaplain, Eva Kalley; Chancellor, Lois Adams.

What Would George Think?

By Betty Hutto and Justina Brown

Listen, everybody, while we give you a few

SCOOPS FROM THE SNOOPS

From Interfraternity Council drift rumors that two fraternities have already been fined for the rushing that was carried on at Interfraternity Smoker.

Jean Taylor, who is usually found unknowingly making a prize crack, comes through with this one: "Guess what, girls? That boy from Yale I had that 5-day infatuation with is back in town!"

At the G. W.-Wake Forest game, and afterwards at the Sigma Chi house, some of the exuberence of cheerleader Sammie Walker was said to be due to the efforts of one of the city reporters, just to make things interesting.

Larry Cox declares that the S.A.E.'s have each been required to buy a book on how to make people like them. From the crowd at their tea dance Sunday, they have found out.

And then there is the football man who is making the rounds to find out which fraternity will offer him the most inducement to become a member—something on the line, so to speak. We trust there won't be a fraternity on this campus that is in the market.

Frances Ellison has returned from a trip abroad with an engagement ring on her finger and the light of love in her eyes. On the voyage over, she met a handsome German who convinced her she'd like to spend her life in Munich.

When Marjorie Burch was asked if she enjoyed the Sophomore dance, she said, "Well, I don't know I spent the evening running interference for the football team."

What was Al Loring doing with a row boat on top of his car anmeandering through the streets Sunday.

Swisher Club Meets

The Swisher History Club will hold its first meeting with a tea, Sunday, from 4 to 7 at Columbian House.

The club will make a trip to Annapolis on October 24th, leaving at 1:30 p.m. That evening they will be entertained at a steak roast in Rock Creek Park.

Dresses—Hosiery—Lingerie
FOR G. W. STUDENTS
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Weddings and Engagements Announced

School gets under way with several announcements of engagements and weddings of the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent I. Ballard announce the marriage of their daughter Virginia Elizabeth Ballard to Robert Stuart Bray, on Oct. 2nd. Both were former students at the University, the bride being a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Miss Margaret Scribener of Phi Mu and George Martin were married September 4th, at Gettysburg, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Butler announce the marriage of their daughter Marion to John Cunningham, jr., on September 25th. Both are graduates of the University, the bride being a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority while Cunningham is a member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Norford announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Jane Smith to Ross Pope. Miss Norford is a member of Phi Mu Sorority while Pope is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and last year served the University as president of the Student Council.

Nettie Rubin, an alumna, was married last Sunday to Saul Haltzman. Haltzman is a member of Tau Alpha Omega and was awarded the John Odroneaux prize last spring.

Women's Sports Program Planned

Women's sports officially begin this week with special opportunities for upper-classmen.

The sport's managers are completing plans for the competitions in the various fields, hockey, soccer, riding, golf, tennis, and archery, which will predominate in the coming season.

As announced by Mary Christianson, there will be a singles tournament in tennis which is open to all students enrolled in the University. Classes meet on Wed and Fri. at 12:15.

Kitty Calver, golf manager, is also planning a tournament to come at the end of the season, which is also open to all women students. Golf classes are scheduled for 11:15 and 12:15 on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Archery as planned this year will be especially good for the lower classmen, as a Freshman can elect any other sport besides the required hockey or soccer. Riding is also a popular sport among the newcomers. Archery is scheduled for 1:45 on Mondays through Thursday, while the riders will practice at 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursday.

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Mrs. Marvin Entertains Columbians

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Columbian Women of the University will be hostess to the members of the organization at a tea at four o'clock today, at her home, 2439 Tracy Place, N.W., on the occasion of the first monthly meeting of the winter season.

Mrs. Marvin will be assisted in welcoming the guests by the other officers of the organization—first vice-president, Miss Margaret Pepper; second vice-president, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox; recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar W. Wollard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Leighley; acting treasurer, Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend; and historian, Miss Helen Newman. A short business meeting will follow the tea and the history of the past year will be read by the retiring historian, Miss Ruby Nevius.

Contest Announced By Vogue Magazine

For the third successive year, the editors of Vogue announce a career competition, entitled the Prix de Paris contest, open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past two years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue Magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Executives of leading stores, manufacturing firms, advertising agencies and newspapers continue to show great interest in this contest. At least ten of the ranking participants in last year's Prix de Paris found positions with these organizations.

Geologists Make Trip

Chi Upsilon, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional women's and professional men's geological societies of the University, respectively, journeyed to Calvert Cliff, Chesapeake Bay, Sunday, for a combined weinie roast and fossil hunt.

The women's club sponsored the jaunt.

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Rushing Functions Crowd Calendar

From the lethargy of registration the social life of the university is rapidly approaching peak speed. With Panhel and Interfraternity rushing well under way, many events have been held and planned by the various organizations.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a radio dance after the G. W.-West Virginia Wesleyan game Friday night.

Theta Upsilon Omega will entertain with a buffet supper at their new house in Georgetown October 8th.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold an informal dance and light supper after the game Friday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will stage a stag party Saturday at 9 p.m. Novel means of entertainment will be provided.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold an old fashioned beer party at the house Saturday.

The Phi Sigs will also hold a closed dance Saturday, at the house. Jimmy Sandley's Orchestra will provide the music.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a tea dance at the House Sunday, from 4 to 7.

Because of the rain last Sunday, Sigma Phi Epsilon canceled their picnic. Instead a Buffet Supper was given at the House.

Acacia held a dance at the House Sunday.

Sigma Chi held a dance at the House Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta held a weiner roast at the Ames home Saturday.

Acacia entertained with a smoker at the House Saturday.

Tau Epsilon Phi held a Rush Dance at Mishon Barn, Tranvilla, Md., Saturday night.

Sigma Chi entertained with a smoker at the House Saturday night.

Phi Epsilon Pi held a formal dance Saturday at Woodmont Country Club from 10 to 2. Ernie Acker's Aces furnished the music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a tea dance and buffet supper at the House Saturday. Kutch Edwards Orchestra played.

A Cabaret Party was given by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the House Saturday. A three piece Bavarian band entertained.

S.A.E. held an informal dance after the G. W.—Wake Forest game last Friday night.

Sigma Chi held a buffet supper at the House after the G. W.—Wake Forest game Friday.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a Radio Dance at the House Friday at 10 p.m.

Acacia held a Radio Dance at the House after the football game Friday.

Tau Epsilon Phi held their semi-annual smoker at the Earle Restaurant Thursday.

Tau Alpha Omega Fraternity held its thirteenth annual Rush smoker at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday. Morton Gertler was elected pledge master.

Alpha Epsilon Iota

Twenty prospective women doctors were entertained at breakfast by Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's professional medical society of the campus, last week.

The breakfast was served in the home of the club president, Margaret Sickler. Invitations for the party were sent only to those women who entered the medical school in September as freshmen.

Betty Griswold Elected

At a special meeting of the board of editors of the Cherry Tree, University yearbook, last Wednesday, Betty Griswold was elected to the position of art editor.

Med Society Meets

William Claudy was elected president of the Beaumont Medical Society at its first meeting Thursday.

Other officers chosen are William O'Connell, vice-president; Stanley Huntington, secretary-treasurer; William Manning, chairman, program committee; Edward Wilson, social chairman; and Mr. O'Connell, executive chairman.

The society will meet again next Tuesday in the library of the Medical School at 7:45 p.m.

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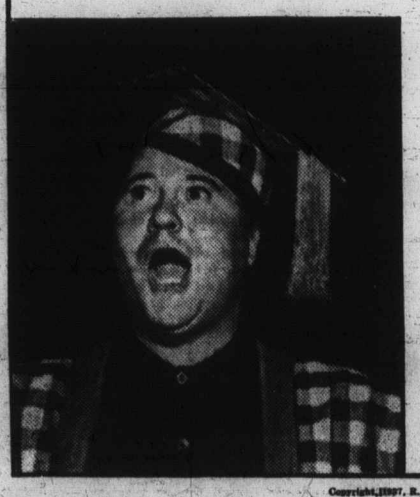
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Union Awaits Election To Determine Its Future Course

Isolation Is Poor Policy, Left Keynote

Crowd Hears Prof. Acheson on Left's Obligations

"To make ourselves effective for the protection of Democracy we cannot stand alone, we must not be isolated," William Goodykoontz, keynoter of the Left party convention, warned members of the party last Tuesday.

On a platform flanked on one side by the University flag and on the other by the American flag, Charles Kiefer, long time Leftist and chairman of the Convention, asked for the nominations for president of the Union. Donald Cooper, chairman of the party last year was selected. He is a member of the Union's Executive Council, president of the Ward Sociological Society, a senior, and a major in sociology.

Hundred Present

More than a hundred students, members of the faculty and persons outside of the University attended the meeting in Stockton Hall to hear the representatives nominate a presidential candidate, adopt a party platform, and listen to an address by Edward C. Acheson on "The Obligations of the Left."

Acheson, a teacher in the economics department, leveled criticisms at the economic system stating, "It is not for us tonight to dwell upon the joys and privileges of the left. They are too well known—these happy pastimes of banker-baiting and stuffed-shirt deflating, and you are in most excellent company in their pursuit.

Left's Obligations

"There are other questions," the speaker pointed out, "which confront us as leftists. We have obligations, and it is possible we are shirking them. It is folly today to say the United States faces a revolutionary situation. Revolutions and war involve compulsions, today we have obligations. It is shirking, at this time, to fall back on a utopian philosophy. While a revolution can be plotted, no one can plan one, and the most successful revolutions never accomplish what the planners sought, but something else."

Declaring the obligations of the left are four, the speaker said, "It is useless and intellectually cowardly to mouth the Marxian theory of value. You must know the institution you attack.

Be Critical

"Be far more critical of the Left than of the Right—be informed of the Right. The most dangerous to the Left are the disciples who swallow everything of a slightly pinkish hue without question.

"We are called the type that wants to make America over before breakfast—but at least we want to make America over. We should counteract that charge, and I suggest that you immediately learn practical politics. Dive into politics—American politics.

"It is our obligation to be steadfast—outmoded, I know, but I mean exactly that. By devotion to the Left I do not mean devotion to a dogma. Instead, a prejudice, if you please; a prejudice toward some large fundamentals.

"Economic pressure," the speaker concluded, "is continually making breaches in the walls of privilege. Be in there with both hands swinging. If you can't make America over before breakfast, don't, for the love of anything you do love, begrudge a few hours in the forenoon.'

Election Rules Announced By Committee

William C. Gausmann, chairman of the Union's election committee, outlined the following rules for the elections Thursday and Friday:

1. Each party shall, upon the conclusion of Union elections, file with the elections committee a detailed account of receipts and expenditures between Sept. 15 and Oct. 10. The committee will examine these accounts and should it find any receipts from improper sources or expenditures for improper purposes shall publish its findings and recommend action to the Executive Council.

2. All party literature must be signed by the party issuing it and shall contain no false statements of fact concerning Union conditions or history.

3. Within limits as customarily determined, and posted at each machine, there shall be no electioneering within polling spaces.

4. Customary records of persons voting will be taken, and no one shall vote more than once.

5. Each party shall have two persons on duty at all times for service with the elections committee and these persons shall not engage in partisan activity during these times.

6. No person shall move or destroy the literature of another party.

7. No person shall attempt to change the vote of any other person because of that person's affiliation with groups outside the Union.

8. The committee will disbar from Union activity any person guilty of violating the above rules, except No. 1, and any person in proved conulsion with the actual violator. If any of these be the chairman or campaign manager of any party that party shall lose one seat per violation.

9. All persons shall receive full and fair trial according to Union practice. Judgment shall be by majority vote of the Committee, but appeal may be taken to the Executive Council unless judgment is unanimous.

10. Two members of the committee may exclude any person from election activity pending trial for violating any of the above if either of them has personal knowledge of such violation, but accusations from other persons shall not be considered until the meeting of the committee the night following elections, at which time all dispositions except under Rule 1 shall be made, that to be done Oct. 14.

11. Polls will be open 9-12:30, 4:30-7:30 Thursday and Friday, the 7th and 8th.

Speer Is Nominated By Centrists

Lloyd Rogers, Former Chairman, Beaten On Close Vote

After approving unanimously the nomination of James P. Speer as their candidate for president of the Union last Thursday, members of the Center party heard Robert Doolan, retiring president, emphasize the need for an "aggressive Center Party which can stand on its record and platform."

Speer, first of the two nominations made, edged out his opponent Lloyd Rogers on the first ballot 18-15, in an attempt to nominate the former chairman of the Center Party. There was much bickering and impassioned speeches before the convention decided to come to a vote.

Willett Gets Floor

When the nominations for president were closed by motion of one of the representatives, William Willett asked for the floor with the contention he had "some pertinent information and questions" he wished to deliver.

At the request for permission to follow this unusual procedure, the convention nearly went into a furore, for the nominations were ended and the body was ready to choose its nominee. Members were popping up throughout the room demanding the chair recognize them. Willett, when the commotion had subsided, asked for temporary suspension of parliamentary rules in order that he might be heard.

His request granted, he rushed to the front of the room and began.

Lack of Interest Cited

"I wish to say to this body that I observed how Speer worked when he was appointed temporary chairman of the Center Party last summer."

Continuing, he cited Rogers' "lack of interest last year" and the "loss of prestige within the party".

"In all fairness to Mr. Rogers," Willett stated, "I should like for him to say whether or not he will have sufficient time to devote to the Union and to his party next year."

Gausmann Requests Information

The speaker then asked Robert Doolan if he would explain just how Speer's election as temporary chairman came about.

Doolan replied that "the election was not held last Spring because it would have conflicted with the Student Council elections."

William Gausmann, who recently joined the Center after resigning from the chairmanship of the Right Party, asked for the floor to give the convention some information.

Pacing with hasty strides to the front of the speakers' stand, he declared, "I have endeavored to keep

(See Centrists, Page 8)

1937 UNION PLATFORMS

	Left	Center	Right
Foreign Relations	Favors adherence to World Court Protocol; advocates the granting of Phillipine independence and supports Porto Rican movement. Demands that so-called neutrality act be repealed, and economic, political, and social conferences be called by U. S.	Approves the participation by the U. S. in a world economic conference, approves reciprocal trade agreements, and would penalize aggressors in warfare.	Demands a mandatory neutrality law to apply to all belligerents in in any foreign conflict and federal licensing of munitions.
Constitution	Advocates national initiative and referendum laws, adoption of Workers' Rights Amendment, would require Supreme Court members to retire at 70 or after 15 years of service, would require two-thirds vote of Supreme Court to overrule Congress.	Advocates independent judiciary free of partisan control; constitutional amendment permitting Congress to override decisions of Supreme Court.	Advocates amendments establishing federal criminal codes, Presidential veto power, child labor laws, minimum hours and maximum wage standards. Decries court packing plan or otherwise tampering with the judiciary.
Monopoly	Holds it necessary to limit the unbridled power of the banker, financier and industrialist. Believes in social ownership and domestic management of the economic institutions.	We demand abolition of economic holding companies, a reform of the monopoly-encouraging features of the patent laws, and enforcement of anti-trust laws.	Urges the strengthening and rigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent private monopolies from endangering competitive system.
Labor	Endorses the principle of industrial organization and supports the activities of the CIO; decries the use of irregular police and troops in labor disputes.	Benefits to labor of the operation of the Wagner Act must be continued and extended. We are opposed to any move designed to force incorporation of labor unions.	Favors establishment of child labor laws . . . asks that employers abandon use of labor spies and recognize unions.
Business	Holds for social ownership and democratic operation of basis industries as an ultimate objective, and rejoices at the recognition of labor's rights to collective bargaining.	See Monopoly.	Economic oligarchy of the trusts must be eliminated . . . Federal regulation is needed, and corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take charter.
Currency & Budget	Advocates the nationalization of the banking system; urges the immediate stringent regulation of the volume and direction of credit.	Favors the continuance of present managed currency, repeal of the Silver Purchase Act, the cessation of the policy of issuing tax-exempt bonds, and bank deposits guarantees.	A balanced budget is necessary to a sound currency . . . We demand abolition of waste in government expenditures.
Tariff	Expresses complete disagreement with the idea of protectionism; endorses reciprocal trade agreements.	The industrial tariffs should be gradually lowered to a point of minimum protection. The reciprocal trade policy should be continued.	Favors a general reduction of the industrial tariff, but not of the agricultural tariff . . . favors principal of reciprocal trade agreements.
Civil Service	Advocates extension of merit system to all positions up to and including under-secretary; urges $1,500 base for government salaries; favors textension of in-service training schools.	We favor the enactment of the recommendations of the Brownlow report, with exception of General Accounting Office, and extension of the merit system.	Demands the extension of the merit system to all non-policy determining government positions.
Agriculture	Supports the organizing campaign being conducted among workers in agriculture and allied undertakings; sees necessity for scaling down farm debt.	Advocates the extension of crop insurance to all surplus crops, the rehabilitation of farm tenants, the continuance of easy farm credit, and government assistance to farm cooperatives.	Believes in the principle of abundance in production, federal cooperation in soil conservation, and an agency to enable tenant farmers to purchase their own farms.
Social Security	Opposes unwarranted cuts in relief expenditures; pending fundamental revision of the Social Security Act, proposed extension of the act.	Favors the continuance of federally supervised social security and the addition of uniform workman's compensation laws.	Advocates a pay-as-you-go old age pension plan financed by widely distributed, visible taxes.
Relief	The millions of the unemployed workers, the cancerous growth of relief machinery dangerous threat to democratic institutions.	Believes in government control, where needed, and the restoration of competition will lead to an increase in private employment.	Only permanent solution to employment is absorption by private enterprise of the unemployed, services. The federal government should conduct a census of the unemployed, registration of which should be compulsory rather than voluntary.
Youth and Education	Decries discrimination of race, sex, creed; advocates system of federal scholarships to supplement NYA, federal aid to set-up vocational training in secondary schools, grants-in-aid for educational purposes; supports American Youth Act.		
Civil Liberties	Praises LaFollette investigations, urges further appropriations; asks investigation of vigilante activities, lynching, anti-laborism, Nazi camps . . . Refuses to condone suppression of civil liberties in any or all parts of the world.		

Rights Will Maintain Policies

Frank Brisebois Is Nominated For Presidency

Discarding temporarily their usual conservative attributes, members of the Right party met last Wednesday in a convention hall brilliantly decorated with bright red streamers and inflated toy-balloons to pass on a presidential candidate and party philosophies.

Grant Van Demark, a member of the party since its beginning, addressed the gathering on "Party Policies as They Were Last Year and What They Will be This Year".

Stressing the necessity for the Rightists to "stay Right" he declared, "The Right must stick to its policies and not flirt with liberalism if it wants to have a safe future.

Beware of Dictators

"The Right has a definite place in the Union. It is the party which represents a philosophy that is best for America. A dictatorship lurks ahead if the voters do not watch their step and walk carefully."

Frank Brisebois, strict constitutional advocate and one of the most outspoken opponents of the court-packing plan, was nominated as candidate for president of the Union.

Bennett Willis was chairman of the platform committee which reported to the convention.

"Capitalism Workable"

"Recognizing the fact that capitalism will provide the only workable economic system for America," the platform's preamble reads, "the Right Party proposes that evils of the system be eliminated."

As one of the ways of changing present wrongs, the convention members declared themselves advocates of the following amendments to the Constitution:

1. An amendment establishing a Federal criminal code.
2. An amendment permitting the President to veto items in appropriation bills.
3. The child labor amendment.
4. An amendment permitting Congress to legislate for maximum hour and minimum wage standards for labor, not for production control or price fixing.

Independent Judiciary

A motion was made and passed that the "Right reiterate its stand for successful opposition to packing or otherwise tampering with the independence of the judiciary."

Favoring the establishment of child labor laws and maximum hours and minimum wage laws by Congress, it was made clear in the final draft of the platform that employers, in accordance with The Wagner Act, must abandon the use of labor spies, hired thugs, and intimidation of all kinds, and recog-

(See Right Party, Page 8)

Cue & Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

mean, of course, that shows will be crowded with 'extras,' or our staffs loaded with names of people not working."

Try-outs where "many are called and few chosen" will be the rule.

"Try-outs will be open as usual," Beers said, "only more so. They will also be wider and more searching of an actor's ability. We have sometimes been handicapped by not knowing exactly what the capabilities and potentialities of players are. This year every applicant will be tested thoroughly in every phase of acting technique."

"We know that plays in colleges having stages of their own, never fail," Beers pointed out. "We have to use theaters away from the campus, but our plays are just as good, and if any 'school spirit' develops, and students will 'come see,' we can pack the house every night. We are going to work on the student body to see if we can't do just that."

Buff Room

(Continued from Page 1)

assisting him. O. D. K. aspirants take note: Each of these positions are to be considered as extra-curricular activities, and credits will be given toward membership in honorary activities societies.

Variety Features Program

Sororities and fraternities will come in for their share of the glory too, as a special night is being planned for them in accordance with Director Samuel's plans that a different and distinct motif of design and entertainment will be featured at each meeting.

Not meaning to be exclusive, but to avoid over-crowding, no admittance will be allowed to the Buff and Blue Room after all tables are taken, so students are hereby urged to make reservations in advance.

Arrangements for opening night are now being made, so all you aspirants for Broadway are requested to contact Mr. Samuels immediately.

Remember, it's a date for Friday the 15th, and we'll be seeing you in the Buff and Blue Room.



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West Virginia Wesleyan Plays Colonials Friday

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Colonials' Victory Proves Mettle Of Squad; Backfield Runs Wild Against Deacons

Visitor's Game, Week Before, With Tennessee and Overconfidence of Buff and Blue, Give Deacons Early Game Edge; Weinberg Suffers Broken Nose

By Jack Shulman

COACH James Pixlee, the wise old possum, started off his twenty-fourth football season in a blaze of glory last Friday night when the Colonials steam-rollered Wake Forest College of North Carolina, 34 to 6, to open the season before some 14,000 cheering fans at Griffith stadium.

The opening moments of the contest had the Buff and Blue rooters scared; in fact things did look serious. In exactly six plays, Dave Fuller, from whom much was to be heard, and Bill Eustler continued to threaten deep into G. W. territory. Advancing to the local team's 9-yard line, a pass from Fuller to Eustler would have been a touchdown, but for the fact that the left halfback had to step out of the end zone to put his mitts around the ball, making it void.

Although the G street eleven became thoroughly aroused and took advantage of a Wake Forest fumble on the visiting team's 35-yard line to push over a touchdown after a sustained drive and a twenty-five yard pass from Kaufman to the sophomore flash, Bob Nowaskey, the Colonials were for the most part generally on the defensive during the first quarter.

Although defensive tactics were predicted for the North Carolinians, little Davie Fuller pulled off a fast deceptive game, centered around spinners and double (and once) triple reverses to completely dominate the field.

This, plus the fact that Wake Forest already had a stiff game under its belt with Tennessee last Saturday, helped overshadow the poor efforts of Pixleemen, who were in battle for the first time this season, during the early part of the game.

This fact becomes increasingly clear when it is observed that as the game progressed, the faltering Colonial line became increasingly stubborn and the Fuller-Eustler combination gained less yardage as the quarters progressed. The first two quarters were a fine example of what a week's head start can do. The adjustment of the local team as the minutes ticked by proved that all the pre-game praise was merited.

Wake Forest Turns on the Heat

Wake Forest, with orders from Coach Walker to turn on the heat from the opening gun, did just that and it wasn't until the middle of the second period that the tide slowly turned. As soon as Turner came in, during the second quarter, he proved to be the spark plug that turned the Colonials from a defensive to an attacking eleven. When the boys got going, the Deacons became less effective immediately.

With a fourth down and Wake Forest forced to kick, the next play electrified the 14,262 spectators and was probably the most spectacular moment of the tussle. With Wake Forest in punt formation, Evans back, Lloyd Berry, who won starting honors at right end, piled through the opposition's forward wall and with amazing speed blocked Evans' kick, blocking the ball and catching it right off the Deacon's boot with terrific velocity right in the belly. Not satisfied with this, Berry kept his head, his wind, and the ball, and raced 35 yards for a touchdown, putting the Buffmen ahead with a lead they never lost.

Vic Sampson Stars

Vic Sampson's performance in the third quarter completely dominated that period. Sent in by Pixlee whenever his team took to the attack, the third period was an ideal setup. In the opening minutes of the third, the New York High School combination of Kaufman to Yurwitz pulled off a 30-yard pass. After ineffectual bucking the line, the Colonials were forced to kick, for a while the two teams struggled ineffectually in a see-saw battle. Then again Kaufman threw his bullet pass to Turner for 20 yards when Jay caught it and ran the ball to a total of 59 yards gain. With G. W. on the Deacon 15-yard line and in definite scoring position, in came Sampson for Kaufman, much to everyone's surprise, and immediately he sliced off left end for a touchdown. From then on it was all Sampson.

After an exchange of kicks, with the ball in the Colonial's hands, Sampson reeled off a 4-yard gain on a line thrust. Nowaskey being stopped at scrimmage, Sampson pushed the ball for nine more yards and a first down. The fleet little back again pulled off four yards and then, six yards in two successful plays. A penalty here put back the Pixlee men for 15 yards. Now it is second and 17 to go. Sampson stops at scrimmage. A lateral going from Sampson to Yurwitz to Nowasky netted seven. But now its fourth and ten, and the local team generously in the Wake Forest territory. Instead of kicking, Vic again was given the ball. Running wide around the right, barely escaping clutching hands, he succeeded in making 11 yards and another first down.

Best Backfield

The coaching staff has drawn several obvious conclusions from last Friday night's performance. By using the equivalent of two full teams, 23 players, they learned that the reserves are of high caliber and there is almost a negligible margin between a regular and a substitute. Also, this year's array of backs as a whole is probably the most excellent in the school's history. Turner's fast, aggressive game was the needed force to spur the team on. Bruce Mahan did a smart job of quarter backing with effective strategy. Kaufman's offen-

(See "Colonials", Page 7)

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Four Colonial Foes Remain Undefeated

FOUR of the Colonials' future opponents remained undefeated at the end of the second week of the 1937 grid season. Alabama, Tulsa, Arkansas, and Ole Miss are the four that remain in the charmed circle, but the last two have a partial smear on records as they were held to ties over the week-end.

Crushing the Purple of Sewanee 65-0, the Crimson Tide of Alabama ran its total points scored in two games to 106, which is more than most teams make all season. Next week the going won't be quite so easy, however, as the University of South Carolina will furnish the opposition.

West Virginia Wesleyan, the Colonial opponent for Friday night, took its second beating in a row, this time at the hands of the powerful Duquesne 39-0. The week before, they bowed to another Colonial opponent-to-be, the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

W. Va. Loses to Pitt

Speaking of the Mountaineers, they were another team to be wiped off the undefeated list, taking a second-half beating from Pitt, 20-0. They should return to the win column next week, however, as they meet up with Washington and Lee.

Pulling one of the surprises of the week, Ole Miss held a highly favored Temple team to a scoreless tie Friday night. Several times the Owls threatened to score, but each time were repulsed before they crossed the goal line. The week before Ole Miss played in another near upset, but this time it was the other way around, as Louisiana Tech held them to 14-0.

Scoring on a 75-yard pass, one of the sixty-one which darkened the air in Fayetteville last Saturday, the Razorbacks of Arkansas battled Texas Christian to a 7-7 draw and again demonstrated their widely heralded aerial attack. Sixty-one passes, when compared with the five or ten usually thrown during a game, seems to be, and definitely is, an awful lot of passes.

Another team which features a passing attack is Tulsa, and the aerial attack again played a big part in their scoring as they romped through a weak Central Teachers College eleven, 42-6.

North Dakota State came back after its drubbing at the hands of Minnesota last week to romp over Morningside by a score of 33-6. The Bisons have been the most active of the Colonial opponents, playing in three games already, winning the opener with Omaha, 34-7.

Former Colonials Live Twin Lives

We give you herewith the All-American "get-together" champs.

Two former University students have quietly been making history for several years in the art of doing things together, and we are now privileged to scan through the pages their close cooperation has written.

The two history-makers are Coach Hardy Pearce of Central, and Coach Johnny Baker, Washington and Lee, whose teams met here Friday.

These fellows obviously realized long ago they ought to have been twins, and have been busy correcting the error of Fate since they started to high school back in Texas.

Graduating together, they came here together; entered G. W. together; roomed together. They played together for the Colonials, and they still are together in football—even if from the sidelines and from different teams.

Damon and Pythias, David and Jonathan, et al, had nothing on the Old Pals Together. To crown everything, they married sisters!

(Washington and Lee won, 26-7. —Ed. note).

Golf Tournament Is Postponed

The Interfraternity golf tournament which was scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until next spring according to an announcement given by the Interfraternity Council after its meeting last week.

This postponement will give the participants time to correct slices developed this summer as well as time to recuperate from the prolonged rushing season that is now in progress.

Contemplated bad weather is the reason for delaying the tourney. "Thirty degree weather is not golf weather," remarked George Croft, interfraternity athletic chairman.

Game Time Changed

According to an announcement by Johnny Busick, director of Colonial publicity, all future night games will be played at 8:30, giving students more time to get to the games after their evening classes, as well as affording them an opportunity to eat enough to hold them until after the games. Afternoon game times have not been changed.

Injured



Izzy Weinberg, first string guard who suffered a broken nose last Friday in action. Cheering news for Colonial supporters, however, is the fact that Izzy will probably play in the Wesleyan game, using a guard to protect his injured nose.

Weinberg, Hogg Injured in Wake Forest Game

Although the popular conception is that the Wake Forest game proved to be a mere breather for the Colonials, certain members of the Buffand Blue do not view the game from that standpoint.

Izzy Weinberg, who played a bang-up game at right guard, suffered a smashed nose during the game, having his probiscous splattered over his face, and will appear next Friday night wearing a nose guard.

Elmer Hogg, who turned in a splendid job of cracking the Deacons' forward wall, sustained a shoulder injury that may keep him out of action for a week or so. Bob Nowaskey and Al Hallberg received slight leg injuries that will probably keep them out of active scrimmage during this week.

SPORT AXE

Colonials Reveal Rumored Power

By Howard Mace

FRIDAY night's battle between the Colonials and Wake Forest's Deacons, aside from being an unusally interesting game played before some 14,200 rooters served to disclose several interesting things that will be of importance to the Colonial general welfare throughout the remainder of the season.

The first, and certainly most important, revelation is that advance rumors to the effect that the '37 Buff and Blue team would be one of the strongest in the history of the school certainly have some weight, for the showing against Wake Forest was, to say the least, quite impressive.

After a first quarter exhibition of ragged, unsteady play, characteristic of early season performances, the Colonials literally "turned on the heat" and coasted through to a victory over a team that in the past has given Pixlee-coached teams a great deal of trouble. In the latter part of the game, the line play improved so much that the fleet Wake Forest backs, who had romped through the Buff forward wall almost at will, were held to practically no gain. Particularly brilliant line play was turned in by Guy Renzaglia, rugged left guard, Pete Yurwitz, hard-tackling end, and Johnny Rebholz, playing at the left tackle post.

Profiting by the mistakes shown in last week's game and by the streaks of brilliance revealed by the linemen who saw action during the evening, Coach Botchy Koch should be able to present a line that will be equal to, if not better than, that of last year's squad.

Other discoveries were made about the backfield for Joey Kaufman and Vic Sampson, who alternated at the quarterback post, both showed the form that characterized their play of last year and looked to be of practically equal caliber, Joey making up in kicking and passing what he lacked in running ability, while Vic broke loose for several sparkling runs, including a touchdown jaunt immediately after his entrance into the game.

Perhaps most pleasing to Backfield Coach Bill Rinehart was the work of Elmore "Biff" Borden, sophomore quarterback, who broke into the lineup late in the game. In the short time that he played,

(See "Sport Axe", Page 7)

Gordon Philips, Wake Forest Editor, "Scoops" The Game

GORDON (they call him Scoop) Philips, sports editor of the Old Gold and Black, publication of the Wake Forest College, had an extremely clever way for obtaining complete coverage of the Colonial-Deacon game Friday night.

As no story is complete without pictures, and as the Wake Forest paper was due to go to press late Friday night, Gordon devised a means of sending some pictures by what he called "Wirephoto." Requesting some members of the team to meet him on the Deacs field in uniform Wednesday night, he had the Old Gold and Black photographer take pictures of the players.

Getting the story of the game down to Wake Forest was another problem, as it couldn't be written in advance (although the story marked "Enroute with the Deacons to Washington" was) so ingenious Philips had to work out some other scheme. Amateur short wave radio proved the answer to his worries. He made arrangements with an amateur station in Wake Forest and W3BWT, an amateur here, to send the account of the game by a direct radio hook-up, and the story was at the plant of the Old Gold and Black a half hour after the game was over.

Colonials Rate With Tennessee After Deac Game

DURING the past several years, the Buff and Blue football squad has not been considered a serious threat to the outstanding teams of the nation. But this year those same teams, especially Alabama and Arkansas, are standing up and taking notice of the Colonials. No one can blame them for doing so. Both Alabama and Arkansas have scheduled games with G. W., and since the Razorbacks were the Southwest Conference Champions last year, and Alabama was rated as one of the best teams in the country, surely they cannot afford to be beaten by the Colonials.

By comparing G. W.'s 34-6 victory over Wake Forest with the University of Tennessee's 32-0 win, it can easily be seen that the Colonials rate as good, if not better, than the powerful team from Tennessee.

Tennessee held the edge in the scoring over the Colonials by four points, but the manner in which the touchdowns were made gives G. W. much more credit than it does to the Vols. G. W. made two touchdowns by blocked kicks, two by long passes, and one on smashing ground plays. Tennessee made one touchdown by a running play, two by long passes, one by an intercepted pass, and one by a blocked kick. Wake Forest completed only one pass out of ten tries against G. W. This shows that G. W. has a faster and more alert team than does Tennessee.

Varsity Schedule

Oct. 1—G. W. 34; Wake Forest 6.
8—G. W.; West Virginia Wesleyan.*
23—G. W.; Alabama.
29—G. W.; Tulsa.*
Nov. 5—G. W.; Mississippi U.*
13—G. W.; North Dakota State (Homecoming).
20—G. W.; Arkansas, at Little Rock, Ark.
25—G. W.; West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va.

* Night game.

In THE SATURDAY EVENING POST this week

Who is your FOOTBALL ANGEL?

"I'M NOT A LADY, I'm a working woman . . . and I despise him!" Read a crisp, Park Avenue romance. Linda, married, yet still looking for her One Big Moment . . . Peter, who might be the one . . . and Carol, friend of both until everything exploded . . . A triangle love affair unlike any other you've read.
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HOW HOLLYWOOD MAKES A MOVIE
Hollywood's ace movie writer takes you into a studio and shows you how they hatch a hit! Here are the actual production details of Walter Wanger's new picture "Fifty-Second Street" . . . exciting as a job on the lot!
by GROVER JONES

AND in the same issue
Carol Cameron wanted a sophisticated man and she got one! Read "Sunrise Over Newark" a short story by Jane Hall . . . "Chinese Victory" a story by Bradford Smith . . . "Sketch of a Buccaneer" a story by Weston Martyr . . . "No Visible Means" by John McClain . . . "The Labor Mask" by Garet Garrett . . . "The Biography of an Undelivered Speech" by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg . . . Alice Duer Miller's latest novel "And One Was Beautiful." And lots of laughs on the Post Scripts page.

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FREE! If you haven't received your copy of "1937 Football Schedules," showing new rule changes, this year's games, and 1936 scores of 119 leading colleges, ask at the business office of the paper publishing this advertisement.

Farrington Plans Expanded Intramural Sports Program

By Howard Mace

FEATURING the inauguration of new ideas, novel reforms in old procedures and plans for greater variations in the field of athletics, the athletic department of the University will inaugurate a brand-new intramural program in sports, according to Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, in an announcement to the Hatchet on Sunday.

Assisting Max Farrington in the completion of the program will be Bill Meyers and Bernie Phillips, both of whom are connected with the physical education department of the University. Meyers, it will be remembered, greatly aided the intramural program of the last few years, and has served for the past few years as manager of the Varsity House, home of varsity athletes.

Bernie Phillips, the other member of the committee in charge of the new program, is the latest addition to the athletic department. He comes to the University as an experienced hand, having served with the local Y.M.C.A. for a period of seven years. His aid, particularly in handball, should be of great value, since he personally was responsible for the completion of two most successful handball tournaments.

Participation Made Possible

"The new plans will provide a means of expression of the interest that a lot of the students of the University have shown in recreational activities, but which they have been unable to actively exercise due to the fact that they know that they cannot compete with the varsity teams in the sport of their choice," pointed out Farrington in commenting on the new program.

In order to meet the need for an adequate program, the athletic department will feature three sports this fall, all of which will be well managed. The sports for the autumn season are touch-football, tennis, and golf. Leagues will be formed in each sport, with three physical education majors in charge of the sports.

Robert Faris, varsity letterman in football, basketball, and tennis, has been placed in charge of the tennis tourney for the fall, and will have three other students to aid him in the carrying out of the tournament. Pete Yurwitz, sterling end on the varsity football team, will be in charge of the golf tournament, while Bob Canning, Buff lineman, will be in charge of the touch-football league.

All male students of the University who are interested in intramural sports are asked to attend a meeting for the purpose of laying plans for a Fall program which will feature tennis, golf, and touch-football. The meeting will be held on Thursday at 12:00 noon in Corcoran Hall, Room 23.

Students Conduct Leagues

Under the set-up as proposed by Farrington, these three men will be students in charge of the conduct of the leagues to which they are assigned and will see that all games are played. Assisting these men will be three additional physical education majors assigned to each of the three sports. These three men will manage, coach, and advise the teams represented in the leagues.

Equipment will be furnished by the University, as will locker space. The locker space needed will be provided by the building of a new locker room to meet the requirements under the proposed plan.

The three sports that will be the basis of activity for the fall will be but a start of a program that will last until next June and which will furnish all those interested in sports ample opportunity to participate during the entire school year. Following the completion of the golf, tennis, and touch-football competition, leagues in basketball, handball, ping-pong, badminton, and swimming will be arranged during the winter season. In the Spring the program will feature competition in baseball, softball, golf, tennis, and horseshoes.

Whether or not the competition will be based upon a class system has not been definitely decided. Complete arrangements will be worked out when needed information is secured from the students that answer the call for a meeting to be held on Thursday at noon.

Plans New Sports Activity



Max Farrington

Interfraternity Tennis Reaches Semi-Finals

SIGMA CHI will play Sigma Nu in the finals of the upper bracket of the Interfraternity tennis tournament, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Kappa Alpha in the finals of the lower bracket. These matches will be unreeled this week-end. Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha drew the byes and hence they did not have any quarterfinal matches.

The winner of each bracket will play in the finals of the tournament, so that the championship game will probably be scheduled for the following week-end, according to George Croft, Interfraternity athletic chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon eliminated Phi Sigma Kappa from the tournament by defeating them three straight matches Saturday afternoon. Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions of the past two years, fell an easy victim before the rackets of S. A. E.'s fast-moving team. The game was scheduled for week before last, but was postponed because the players could not secure a court for the contest. Haske defeated Britt; Weaver beat Stehman; and Dryer beat Harmon for the victory.

S. A. E. Beats T. U. O.

With only one day's rest S. A. E. easily defeated Theta Upsilon Omega Sunday morning for the right to enter the finals of the lower bracket. S. A. E.'s players had little trouble in walloping their opponents. Haske took two straight love sets from Dryer; Weaver handed Taylor a 6-2, 6-1 drubbing; Glenn lost the first set to Wells, but came back to take the last two 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles Haske and Weaver beat Dryer and Taylor two straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma three straight matches Sunday morning in the second round of the upper bracket. By winning this match Sigma Chi earned the right to play in the finals of the upper bracket. Bennion led the Sigma Chi squad by beating Rochelle two love sets. Coburn beat Stewart 6-3, 2-6, and 6-1. Eligren beat Gallard 6-3, 2-6, and 6-1.

The Hatchet sports staff begs the pardon of the Kappa Sigs' net team for the gross error in last week's paper. The Hatchet carried a statement to the effect that the T. K. E. team defeated the Kappa Sigs, 5-0, while the correct statement should have been the exact reverse, since the Kappa Sigs won 5-0.

Nodak Frosh Shine

If numbers mean anything, the freshman team of the North Dakota State College should be nearly as good as the varsity, as fifty-five players reported to Frosh Coach Johnny Smith for Fall practice.

Although some of the huge squad will probably be cut, the varsity should certainly be materially benefited by several additions next year.

North Dakota State varstiy will play here homecoming on November 13. Thus far this season the team has a record of two victories and one defeat, with the lone loss being at the hands of Minnesota.

Within The Enemy Camps

By Jack Shulman

THE West Virginia Mountaineers did nobly on the defense against a most powerful Pitt Panther last week. Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg and company were held scoreless for three full quarters, but three full teams of high quality were too much for the Morgantowners. Actually the Pitt first team wasn't equal to the task. The 210-pound left part of the line did nobly, taking terrific punishment.

This column would like to leave the enemy camps for a moment and send its sympathy to a courageous backfield star at Nebraska, Eldon McIlreavy, who is near death as a result of injuries received last Saturday against the mighty (?) Minnesota. McIlreavy is reported to have a concussion of the brain, cerebral hemmorrhage, and complete paralysis of his left foot.

But back to the foe. The Ole Miss line looms up as a mighty defense bulwark after last Friday's game with Temple at Philadelphia which ended in a 0-0 tie. Mississippi stopped five furious drives of the Owls within the proverbial goal post shadow. Twice, "Bruiser" Kinard, who was the standout man on the field, smashed through the Temple forward wall when it counted most to throw Temple ball carriers for sizeable losses. It was this magnificent defense that saved the Southern team. Mississippi, although blessed with a bewilderingly fast runner in Ray Hapes, another fine ball carrier in Kent Massengale, and a hard hitting full back in Johnny Lenhardt, had no guns to score.

Bill Mann's great punting did much to keep "Pop" Warner's boys at bay.

Besides Kinard, J. P. Bilbo, a right guard, and Bob Kincade, an end, did a plucky job on the line. Mississippi attempted twelve passes, completed five, and listen to this, their total yardage on punts equalled 450 yards. (Whew.)

From down Tulsa way, they say (no poetry intended) that Ted Hunt has three full teams of varsity calibre. This last week in practice while the Golden Hurricane has tackling, blocking, and running down pat, the boys have a tendency to fumble.

The Tulsa game is an opportunity for subtle revenge for the Colonials. The revenge, however, seems too subtle. But here's how it can be done. Tulsa spanked the Oklahoma Sooners 19-7, and the Sooners in their turn took Rice Institute by the trousers 6-0. Now all we have to do is beat Tulsa.

Weeks Activities Will Be Forecast On Signboard

A guide to each week's activities at the University will be provided by the signboard to be erected at the northwest corner of 20th and G streets at the end of this week, it has been announced by Mr. Charles E. Merry, assistant to the Comptroller. The signboard, four by five feet in size, will be in service by the end of this week and will display in half-inch movable letters the time and place of all scheduled events for the day and the week.

The board will be erected in the yard of Building F, at an angle which will permit its being read by persons passing this corner in either direction. It will thus be brought to the attention of most of the students of the University on their way from or between classes.

Colonials

(Continued from Page 6)

sive ability is still an unknown quantity as Pixlee used Joey purely as a defensive back and launching attacks with those bullet passes. The halfback threw five out of five, most of which definitely figured in the scoring. Defensively, Kaufman is a hard, clean, tackler and an effective blocker. Sampson has already been discussed. Very gratifying to Possum Jim was the soph, Bob Nowaskey, who in his debut showed definitely he can be trusted in a major game. It's young Elmore Borden, however, who causes the powers to salaam to Allah with thanks. In his few seconds of action he made a first down by two plunges through the line, and passed to Bob Faris for a touchdown.

Left Flank Somewhat Inexperienced

On the line, the left side of which received the brunt of the attack, was weak in the early periods because of inexperience. Schiering was shifted to a new position, from guard to tackle. Morris was playing end after a year's lay off, and Halberg was filling a vacancy only very recently created. When one of these was replaced with a more experienced man the line stiffened. Also, Schiering and Morris both improved as the game proceeded. Little stocky Izzy Weinberg proved to be the leader in the line. The guard was severely hurt in the course of the game, suffering a broken nose.

It wouldn't be surprising if Duce Keahey wins a regular berth at tackle. Saeger and Carrol, two other reserve linemen, will probably see more action.

Pete Yurwitz, a great team player, was probably the outstanding Colonial on the field. His play when throwing the interference into the ball carrier, putting away two birds with one block, showed up as the finest defensive play of the line.

Next week when the most of the injured, Richardson, Nicksick, Stapleton, and perhaps Holt, will see action, a more complete idea of team strength will be formed.

Earns End Post



By his excellent play in the Wake Forest game, Pete Yurwitz earned a regular starting post at end in the Colonial line. Playing sensationally, Pete smashed several plays almost single-handed when Wake Forest tried running palys around his end.

Coaches Scout Three Foes Of Buffmen

Coach Botchy Koch returned Sunday afternoon from Philadelphia where he watched the Mississippi team battle to a 0-0 tie with Temple University. The purpose of his trip was to gain information about the Ole Miss' team which opposes the Colonials here on November 5. Tim Moynihan, another member of the coaching staff, was also away on a "business" trip. He went westward to Pittsburgh to scout West Virginia Wesleyan, who Friday night played Duquesne.

Saturday afternoon he went to Morgantown, W. V., and saw Pittsburgh, Rose Bowl champions, defeat West Virginia University 20-0. You will remember last Thanksgiving Day when G. W. was pressed plenty to win from West Virginia 7-2.

The reports of these men will be used by the team in working out defenses to be used when the Colonials play these teams. Scouting is one of the most important parts of the football game. It is through the work of these unheralded men that teams are able to break up deceptive formations that are potential touchdown plays before they get underway.

Koch and Moynihan are well qualified for this department of the game, the former having gained the highest honor in football circles, All-American, while a student at Baylor University, while the latter was a regular at Notre Dame, where he likewise gained All-American recognition.

YMCA Offers Free Tickets

Free memberships in the Young Men's Christian Association for one week beginning Oct. 11, are being offered to men students of George Washington University in order that they may become acquainted with the many advantages of "Y" membership. All facilities of the organization will be open to those taking advantage of the offer.

The one-week guest membership card may be obtained by applying any time prior to Oct. 11, at the membership service desk in the Central "Y" building, 1736 G St. Anyone holding the guest membership card will have access to the gymnasium, swimming pool, squash and handball courts, special exercise, and boxing and wrestling rooms.

"Y"-Frosh Game Off Until Oct. 30

Due to a conflict of dates, the game between the freshmen and the Y.M.C.A. of Carney Point, N. J., scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed. According to Max Farrington, assistant director of the athletic department, thegame will be played here October 30.

The Carney Point "Y" will be remembered form the past several years, with the freshmen playing a series of good games with them. Last year the frosh took a thriller from the Jersey boys by a score of 14-0 and prospects are bright for an even beter contest this year as the "Y" team has been compiling quite a brilliant record.

Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 6)

Borden proved a real threat. The Washington youth, in a brilliant effort, intercepted a Deacon pass, ripped the North Carolian's line for several sizable gains and passed to Bob Faris, left end, for a neat touchdown. His efforts gave ground to the predictions of Rinehart that he had "another Leemans" in the person of Borden.

Another point of interest that was settled to some extend with the passing of Friday night's game, is the matter of influence of the pro game upon G. W.'s attendance. With 14,262 paid admissions on hand for the season's first game, it would seem that the problem is of minor importance. With Wake Forest being the least brilliant team to show here this fall, the attendance should increase with succeeding games, reaching a climax with the Crimson Tide set-to on the afternoon of October 28.

The vigorous campaign carried out by the publicity office of the University, in which campaign some 6,000 alumni were contacted, probably was a big factor in the impressive crowd that gathered at Griffith Stadium on Friday night, but regardless of the causes, the throng that cheered the Colonials was surely highly gratifying to the supporters of the Colonials who had expressed pessimism with the advent of the professional game.

Rouser Wants Ultra-Violet Sunbath At Night Games

By John Strong

"WHY don't they install ultra-violet lights for the night games?" asked Jimmy Faurot one of the Rousers in their hey-day, the other day. "Outside of that, I have no kick coming about the way the game was put on."

You've got something there, Jimmy. I think it's a swell idea. While on the subject, there are several other innovations which might well be inaugurated. Aside from the ultra-violet sunbath idea, those in charge of staging the games could install couches in the stands, or, better yet, get a quantity of Salvation Army cots to place behind the stands for those who need sleep.

For those who would rather study, desks should be placed under the stands. More along the practical line, popular orchestra recordings, meaning those of Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, et al., could be played before the game and during the halves and a folding platform might be spread out over the playing field. The obvious purpose of this would be to dance, and we might even have a super big "Big Apple." Or even the University swing band could be used.

In case any of the cash customers should become bored or otherwise incapacitated, the University might have the freshmen equipped with feathers to tickle noses of those who are not paying the proper attention to current hostilities.

Rain last year was a definite drawback to attendance (which hurts the box office) and something should be done about it. Jack Shulman has solved this mighty problem. "Place a canvas canopy over the field and support it with balloons so it will stay up, and don't forget to put the biggest balloon in the middle so that if it rains, the rain will run off of the dern thing." Nice going, Jack, but if the school adopts your idea, it had better anchor the thing down with some strong twine to keep it from leaving Mr. Griffith's ball park for parts unknown.

For a bang-up job on reporting the game to the spectators, the players should be wired for sound. Let 'em lug a portable short wave transmitter around with them like Ted Husing does when he airs a sports event, and the spectators would then know whether the boys discuss last night's date while in a huddle, and the choice words a tackle uses when dumped and the whole backfield of the opposing team comes rushing over him.

If stripes were marked on the field every one yard instead of every five, the spectators would indeed have something to do. Ever try to count pipes of the organ in church or someplace?

Wesleyans Gun For Colonial Defeat Friday

The West Virginia Wesleyan football team pulls into town for the Colonial's second game of the season next Friday. This will also be a night game. Appearing here for the first time since 1933, this year's edition of the Bobcats come here smarting from two straight defeats and vowing to achieve victory. Already the wolves are beginning to howl down at Buckhannon, W. Va., and "Silent Cebe" Ross, head coach, is beginning to feel the weight of dissatisfaction at home.

With a desperate need for victory, Ross is working his men unmercifully and is doing some wholesale shifting, trying to mold a more balanced "lineup."

Ash Broadwater, who started at guard against West Virginia, has been moved to end where he will remain. Vic Dean, plucky understudy from Buckhannon, W. Va., has been placed in his stead. Dean has shown promise for some time and may come through with this break in his favor.

Hugh Gatskie, who was at end, has been transplanted from end to tackle in place of Mike Branciuk. Jack LaBay, triple threat quarterback, is the most prominent man on the team and has been one of Ross's comforts in the past two games. Other stars with the Bobcats are "Moon" Mullins, a hard-hitting fullback, and George Mike, a 212-pound tackle, leader of the line. On the "Bobcats" squad are 18 lettermen.

Rousers Elect Officers, Adopt Rules For Season

Sam Walker was elected president of the Rouser's Club at a reorganization meeting last Thursday. Other officers are: Robert St. James, vice president; Wally Alden, secretary; James Nichols, treasurer; and Hat Rodgers, stand marshal.

Rules Adopted

The following rules were unanimously adopted: All members of the cheering section must be University students. Activity books must be stamped in order to enter the section. Members must be in their seats by 8:15 p.m. as no one will be allowed to enter the section after that time. Members absent from any game will forfeit their seat in the section. Fraternities will have special sections where their members may sit; however, all must have activity books stamped. These seats will be the same for all games. The time of all night games has been changed to 8:30 p.m.

Room for Improvement

Head Cheerleader Sam Walker reports that at last Friday's game the cheering section responded "pretty well." However, he adds that there is plenty of room for improvement.

Elmore Borden, Sophomore Back, Shows Promise

Getting into the game for only a few minutes in the final quarter, Elmore "Biff" Borden amply demonstrated his dexterity against the Wake Forest Deacons Friday night.

Almost as soon as he entered the game, this Scotch-Irish boy from Olympia, Washington, intercepted a well-meant Deacon pass to give the Colonials possession of the ball deep in Wake Forest territory. After running the ball a couple of times for nice gains, Borden sent a long, but incomplete, pass to the outstretched hands of Lloyd Berry. Nothing daunted by this failure, Biff let go another one, this time to the other side of the field right into the waiting arms of Bob Faris, who scooted over the line for the final touchdown of the game.

Only a sophomore, Borden came to the University this summer with quite a bit of football under his belt, as he was a stand-out both with the Olympia high school eleven, and the team at Oregon Normal, a small junior college aggregation.

Borden, whose hobby is swimming, has ambitions to coach or teach when he leaves the University. Speaking of swimming, Biff picked up a nickname at one of the six feet one physique elicited a local pools the summer when his spontaneous remark from one of the girls at the pool. "My, hasn't he the figure of a Greek God," she is said to have remarked. At that Biff lives up nicely to his nickname.

Hatchet Scribes Pick Winners (?)

Guessing season swings into full speed ahead with the coming of and Hatchet sports reporters are the second week of local football, forth their views on the forthcom- by no means backward in setting ing games. Following are opinions expressed by various members of the staff.

"Judging from the results of their first two games, West Virginia Wesleyan does not rate so highly. I pick the Colonials to win with practically the same ease as last week, G. W. 28, West Virginia Wesleyan, 0."—Howard Mace.

"George Washington 18 to 0."—Jack Shulman.

"If the Dukes can score 39 points against the Bobcats, we should be able to score at least 26.

"It should be a breeze with the Colonials taking the verdict. The score: G. W. 26, West Virginia Wesleyan, 6."—John Strong.

The sports staff hopes that the Colonials won't make them look bad by dropping this game to West Virginia Wesleyan,as this is the first attempt of Hatchet scribes to prophecy the outcome of the game since the 1935 season when everything went wrong.

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Publications Office

February 18, 1936

Dear Student Body:

Perhaps the best way to communicate with all of you at one time is through our University Hatchet, a newspaper which we are certain you all believe is truly representative of our University.

No doubt you realize that the success of any newspaper depends upon the volume of advertising which a college paper, such as ours, is able to procure. The amount of advertising, in turn, depends upon the support received from the territory in which the advertising is released.

In reading your Hatchet you can see that our local merchants are endeavoring to give you buying "Tips' that are truly to your advantage to use. These merchants are interested and willing to help make your paper a success. They wish to become better acquainted with you that they may serve your needs and wishes to the best of their ability. And they attempt to do this by advertising in the Hatchet.

Let us prove to them that we appreciate their cooperation. How? Very easily! When you make a purchase from any of these merchants, let them know you are from George Washington University. In other words—LET'S SUPPORT OUR HATCHET ADVERTISERS!

Gratefully yours,
BUSINESS STAFF
The University Hatchet.

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Washington, D. C.

Sophomore, Freshman Clubs Meet; Adopt Election Rules

The Sophomore Club open to students in day school carrying 12 hours or more, held a business meeting Thursday, for the purpose of formulating the procedure to be followed during the elections to be held Oct. 14.

The following resolutions proposed by Charles Gastrock were passed.

1. Club members only will be admitted to the meeting during elections.
2. No membership cards will be distributed after two days preceding elections.
3. The president shall appoint an elections committee to enforce these rules and take charge of counting ballots.

Investigate Status

A motion that the eligibility of all club members be investigated before elections was passed. Connie Wadden and George Walter were appointed to check with the registrar the standing of all members.

It was decided that the Sophomore Club should place a banner in the Student Club.

The following committees were appointed: Nominating committee, J. Fischer, Allan Rotherberg, Mary Emily Stanley, Cecelia Daily, John Hanchin, George Pope, Robert Wille; elections committee, Charles Gastrock and Jack McLaughlin.

Freshman Elections

The Freshman Club held a meeting on Wednesday and appointed a committee to plan election procedure. The elections for the club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 12:30 in Corcoran 10.

The next meeting of the Freshman Club will be Wednesday at 12:30 in Corcoran 10. The Sophomore meeting will be held Thursday at the same time and place.

Pi Delts

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute and in charge of publications there. He secured his Master's Degree in journalism at Ohio State and taught English and Journalism at Colgate University for three years before becoming a member of the V. P. I. professorial staff.

Robert F. Herrick, Grand Vice-President, editor of the Lehigh Brown and White in 1933 and assistant alumni editor of The Bulletin.

McDonald Re-elected

Edward E. McDonald, Grand Secretary-Treasurer. McDonald was appointed Executive Secretary-Treasurer by the Council last Spring.

A monthly bulletin for Pi Delta Epsilon was decided upon at the business session of the convention and individual chapters were asked to contribute to the publication in order to make it effective in maintaining contact between the members.

Right Party

(Continued from Page 1)

nize unions as a permanent and necessary part of the industrial order.

Union Responsibility

"Unions must recognize the rights of non-members," the plank on labor stated, "and the fact that they are as responsible to the employers for their signatures to agreements as the employers are to the unions; and also that the public welfare as well as the good of labor itself bars such activities as the general strike, sit-down strike and interference with the mails."

Rightists agreed that they favored a mandatory neutrality law, Federal regulation of business, a balanced budget, a reduction in the tariff, extension of the merit system, a pay-as-you-go old age pension plan, and a Federal census of the unemployed.

Mary J. Mitchell Elected Head of Gamma Eta Zeta

At a meeting held last week Gamma Eta Zeta, Women's honorary journalistic sorority, elected the following officers:

Mary Jo Mitchell, president; Virginia Tehas, vice president; Esther Yanovsky, secretary; Barbara Harmon, treasurer; Annette Rich, publicity director.

Picture Producers Offer Awards To Playwrights

Amateur playwrights in the University are offered another opportunity—in addition to the Federal Theater contest announced in The Hatchet last week—to secure cash and other awards for original, unpublished, and unproduced plays, by entering their dramas in the Second Play Competition of the Bureau of New Plays.

Awards of $500 each will go to the six best plays selected by the judges; and, where sufficient talent is exhibited, the judges may increase the awards up to $1,250, or grant fellowship awards up to $2,500. Awards are supported by seven major motion picture companies.

Any college student, graduate or undergraduate, or anyone who has attended college since 1931, is eligible to submit a play.

Manuscripts will be accepted until Dec. 15, at the Bureau offices, 1270 Sixth Ave., New York City.

Centrists

(Continued from Page 1)

bickering out of this meeting, but such is apparently unavoidable."

He surprised the audience with a blunt, terse statement:

"Several leaders of the Left and Right Parties have said Speer is not acceptable as president of the Union to them."

One member arose to ask Gaussmann why his "private investigation" should bear more weight than the "investigation of any other person."

Nomination Unanimous

A few minutes later the body approved, without a single objection, the nomination of Speer. Rogers, smiling and accepting his defeat good-naturedly, requested the party to harmonize in the coming election. Applause followed his remarks.

Layton MacNichols was elected chairman of the party. Stuart Russell, who had been nominated before MacNichols, withdrew his nomination at the request of Doolan.

Milk Marketing Ideas Discussed By A. K. Psi

Edward D. Gaumnitz, chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, will speak to the members of the Alpha Kappa Psi professional commerce fraternity tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House, on the subject "Some Problems in the Marketing of Milk."

Gaumnitz, who received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota has just recently returned from an International Dairy Conference at Berlin. While in Europe he studied the dairy produce problems in Denmark and other countries.

The meeting is open.

Tekes Elect Evans

Bob Evans was elected president of Alpha Pi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon by unanimous ballot at its first regular meeting last Sunday.

Other officers elected were Don Rush, social chairman, and Arden Anhressen, marshall.

Installation services were held on the same day.

Wright Elected To Senior Staff

Sterling Wright, who for the past year has served The Hatchet as staff photographer, was elected to the senior staff last Sunday.

Methodist Reception

The annual student reception for students will be held by the Foundry M. E. Church at 16th and P Sts. Friday, 8:30 p.m. in the Letts Educational Building adjoining the church.

All students are invited to attend.

Maestro Minus Tuba Tooter As Band Practices

About 25 players were assembled in an amorphous group in the center of the gym, setting up a din of acoustical reverberations in the sports tabernacle as they said their musical A, B, C's in Band practice.

Maestro Leon Brusiloff counted and checked, and consulted with his secretaries—wondering where his players had gone—O where, O where, could they be? At last he had the 25 run through the Buff and Blue. Then he glanced around. Four men stood lined up in a row near the H street door.

"One of you men play the tuba?" he called.

"Nossir," in chorus.

"Well—four men without a tuba in the lot. Too bad."

(Tu-bad, Winchellized a wag.)

Next the small group of spectators were treated to "The Drum Major." One section called for certain instruments to cease playing, while their players sang.

"You fellows who 'rest' there will sing this part. "You—tapping a player—"I've heard you sing; you can play."

In another piece, a rest section called for the players to whistle. They tried it once. Not so good. A voice from the saxophone section protested:

"You can't whistle and play at the same time."

"Yes, that's bad," agreed Brusiloff, "But it's worse when you can't do either."

At the end of the song a player rose, packed his instrument, and made for the door.

"Where are you going?" demanded the leader.

"It's 9 o'clock, and I'm playing for a dance."

"You have to leave now?"

"Yes. I'm on the committee."

Exit.

A moment later a drummer rose. "And you?" invited Brusiloff.

(Cries of "Committee!")

"I'm going with Joe."

(Cries of "Can you get me on the Committee?")

Exit.

Another player rose. Leon arched his brows.

"Well, you see," self-excused the deserter, "I'm the bouncer for the dance."

"Sit down, then," commanded Brusiloff. "Nobody'll get rough the first hour!"

Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert X. Graham, faculty advisor, Editor Koeberlein and Business Manager Jay S. Reich were excluded from the meeting.

Koeberlein announced his resignation in the Friday edition of the tri-weekly News, charging that the order was unwarranted "faculty censorship". The entire staff refused to put out today's issue of the paper until their chief was reinstated and the order withdrawn.

The University indicated that the paper would be published regardless of the striking students' attitude toward the dispute.

James R. Donoghue, former member of the editorial board of The News and vice-president of the INA, convention last spring voted in favor of censorship investigation resolutions. He indicated that he believed the present situation to have its beginnings in this action. His statement was made in a report to Howard Ennes, president of the INA and editor of The University Hatchet of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Eugenist to Lecture

The officers of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society will meet with Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, adviser of the society, tomorrow evening to plan the year's program.

An outstanding event in the program will be a lecture by Dr. Paul Poponoe, internationally known eugenicist, who will appear here sometime in December.

Theta Tau Meets

Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will hold its first regular bi-monthly meeting of this year in building D, room 207, at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Plans for the coming year will be formulated.

Dr. Johnson, A.K.Psi Officer Visits Owens

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, grand vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, and one of the organizers of Beta Mu chapter of the fraternity here, is the guest this week of Dr. Richard M. Owens, professor of business administration. He is beginning research work that will keep him in Washington all Winter.

Dr. Johnson, holder of a master's and doctor's degree in economics from this University, is head of the Department of Marketing at Brigham Young University in Utah. He is on leave from his university.

Dr. Johnson is well known in Washington business and University circles. He came here in 1930 on an appointment to the Civil Service Commission, where he rose to be senior economist in charge of economic examinations.

During the same period, he worked toward his doctorate in economics here. He was active in working for Pi Gamma Mu, social scienec honor society, and became chairman of the District's three chapters.

Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

partments was abolished, the editor declaring, "The Hatchet is a paper for the entire University, and not for each department."

Enlargement

With volume twelve, the paper was enlarged from four to five columns. In the next year, newsprint paper, such as The Hatchet is printed on today, was adopted. The first cartoon appeared in 1920.

That the founding of The Hatchet attracted city-wide attention is shown by comments on the paper made in downtown papers. Following is an example from the Washington Times, October 9, 1904:

Downtown Comment

"The first copies of 'The Hatchet,' the official organ of George Washington University, were published last Wednesday.

"The paper is a continuance of last year's 'Weekly Columbian' and a marked improvement is shown both in cover and in reading matter.

"The cover is bright and catchy, being a clever design of the University colors, orange and blue.

"The paper itself contains the weekly schedule of the University, editorial page, athletic news, dramatic and fraternal notes. In short, save an 'exchange' page, which will probably be supplied later, it is an excellent paper.

"The paper contains several clever illustrations. It reflects credit on its editors."

University Fee Appears

With Volume 17, The Hatchet became thoroughly modern. The subscription price was $2 a year, but the fore runner of the present system appeared when an University fee of $10 was offered the students at registration. This tax included subscription to The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree, admission to athletic contests, debates, and medical attention. The tax, however, was entirely voluntary.

In 1925 the present compulsory University fee was adopted. The price was set at $8, the Cherry Tree being put on an independent basis. The following year a six-column paper appeared, with newspaper "ears" (the little boxes on either side of the mast head). One of these proudly bore the inscription: "The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other college weekly publication in the United States."

In 1931 a new style of headline was adopted, and a seven-column paper was begun.

Modern Paper

Starting last Spring a new type of college chronicle was inaugurated. Old headlines were completely abandoned, modern fonts of type were purchased by The Hatchet printers, and a period of renaissance was under way.

As a chronicler of events news, and almost every conceivable field of information in which students of the University are interested, it is the business of a college newspaper to catch and show things as they occur in response to a University-wide demand for such. This was made clear by the new editors some time ago when a broader, more comprehensive student and faculty expression mediums were put into progress.

No, it cannot be denied, the paper has gone forward in the last three decades and it is the belief of most everyone it will follow the same trend in the future, especially if that atmosphere of romance, that certain kind of glamour that has an unextinguishible appeal to college journalists searching for a vocation continues.

Christian Scientists Meet

The first meeting of the Christian Science organization will be held Thursday at 8:10 p.m., on the second floor of Columbian House. The meeting is open.

"Philosophy of Life" Will Be Topic of Chapel Addresses

"Religion: Required or Elective?" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Raymond J. Seeger at the chapel service Friday, at 12:10 p.m., in Corcoran 10. This address will be integrated with the first semester's plan of chapel addresses, which will be designed to give consideration to the basic principles underlying the Christian philosophy of living. It is the plan's aim to take up these principles from the social rather than the theological point of view, and to present them in such form as will interest all students of the University.

In his introductory talk last Friday, University Provost, William C. Ruediger, pointed out that by the beginning of the Christian era Greek, Roman and Hebrew civilizations had all reached a low ebb, and that a new leaven, a new philosophy of life, was needed. In the old cultures, a rich, expansive significant life was no longer possible for the masses. It is the aim of the future speakers at this semester's chapel meetings to develop the assimilation of the principles of this new philosophy of life into the social structure of the world.

Civil Service Commission Announces Examinations

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: Principal Animal Husbandman, $5,600 a year; Medical Social Worker, $3,800 a year; Associate Medical Social Worker, $3,200 a year; Assistant Medical Social Worker, $2,600 a year; Assistant Botanist, $2,600 a year; Associate Botanist, $3,200 a year; Associate Dentist, $3,200 a year; Senior Engineer, $4,600 a year; Engineer, $3,800 a year; Associate Engineer, $3,200 a year; Assistant Engineer, $2,600 a year; and Associate Medical Officer, $3,200 a year.

Homecoming Queen Nominations Open

Nominations have been invited by the Homecoming Committee for the selection of the University Sweetheart, who will preside at the Homecoming rally to be held Nov. 12. She will possibly represent the University at the Spring Round-up of the University of Texas.

The University Sweetheart will be elected by the student body on a basis of beauty, personality, and popularity. Results will be tabulated by a special committee of the Alumni Association and will not be announced until the moment of the crowning of the winner during the celebration of the rally at the Capitol Theatre.

Invitations Sent

Campus organizations thought to be interested have been sent invitations to nominate candidates, while further nominations may be made by petitions signed by thirty-five or more students. All nominations must be received by the committee before October 12 and must be accompanied by a photograph of each candidate suitable for publication.

The selection of Billy Lytell, prominent Washington dance director, formerly of New York to direct the entertainment has been announced by William Rochelle, president of the Student Council and Committee Chairman for the Homecoming.

The celebration will be opened by a radio broadcast at 11:30 a.m. Friday, November 12 and will probably be heard over a nation-wide hookup. The broadcast is being arranged by Kenneth Romney, long active in local radio, and an alumnus of the University. It will include musical presentations by the Glee Clubs and the Band, and short talks by prominent alumni of the University from all sections of the country.

Daytime rallies of students will be directed by head cheerleader Sam Walker, in the University yard at 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. An evening rally will be held at the Capitol Theatre, immediately preceded by a pep meeting at 10:30 p.m. in front of the theatre, for which the entire block of F Street, from 13th to 14th Streets, will be roped of by the police. This rally will include an elaborate stage show, directed by Billy Lytell, at which the University Sweetheart will be crowned. All candidates for Sweetheart will take part in the show as maids of honor and attendants.

Ragatz Joins Board of Quarterly Revue

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of Modern European History, was recently chosen a member of the board of editors of the quarterly Revue des Colonies, professional journal in the field of research in modern European history particularly colonial problems. He has been a frequent contributor to the magazine, having an article on the subject of absentee proprietorship in the Carribean appearing in the coming December issue. In his capacity as a member of the board of editors, Dr. Ragatz will review all American publications on modern imperialism.

The Revue des Colonies is published in Paris by the Society for Colonial Studies and is given over to the discussion of problems concerning overseas dependencies and colonial administration.

On The Silver Screen

CAPITOL

The laugh-happiest of all farces in which the Ritz brothers have gone haywire will be found on the screen of Loew's Capitol Theater this week in "Life Begins in College," the first starring picture for the three popular zanies.

The mad marrymaniacs of "Sing Baby Sing," "On The Avenue," "You Can't Have Everything" have the time of their life in this three Ritz circus that's filled with wild, mad gags.

The comedy continues with Joan Davis. Others in the all-star cast include Gloria Stuart and Tony Martin, popular young romanticists, Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, Ed Thorgersen, Dixie Dunbar, Joan Marsh, and others. Hit tunes, dancing beauties and cuties, delights of every kind promise Capitol fans some mighty entertaining moments.

The all-star stage revue will be headed by William and Joe Mandel and includes Minor and Root, Billy Reed, Nelson's Boxing Cats, Luba Maline, The Yates Sisters, and the sixteen Harry Crosley Girls who will feature, along with several difficult routines, the popular craze of the day, "The Big Apple."

PALACE

As a Broadway stage play, "Dead End" was a smash hit, packing 'em in for two solid years. Later it was cheered from coast to coast.

On Friday the great motion picture based on the powerful Sidney Kingsley drama of life in a city street, "Dead End" goes into its second big week at Loew's Palace Theater, with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea heading an impressive cast, and Hollywood may well be proud of the magnificent production Samuel Goldwyn has turned out.

The supporting cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Claire Trevor, and Allen Jenkins.

A new "News of the Day" along with a comedy and cartoon augment the second week's showing of "Dead End."

EARLE

"Annapolis Salute," the picture about Naval Academy life which RKO radio filmed at Annapolis last June, opens Friday, October 8, at Warner Bros. Earle Theater.

James Ellison, Harry Carey, Marsha Hunt, and Van Heflin head the cast in "Annapolis Salute," while a group of Washington's loveliest girls appear among the supporting players. Christy Cabanne directed.

The story of this new production is rich in the incidents of daily life at the Academy, and includes all of the highlights of June Week—the graduation hop, the color presentation, and other graduation-time activities.

Shaw and Lee, popular comedians of Jack Oakie's Radio College, will head the six-act vaudeville bill.

Saul Grauman and Company, presenting a musical innovation; Josephine Huston, musical comedy's newest singing star; Fayne and Foster, "A Symphony in Tunes"; Boy Foy, sensational juggler on one wheel; and as a special added attraction, Larry Blake in "Character Impressions," will round out the Earle's program.

An added feature on the screen will be the presentation of the first "Your True Adventures" short subject made by Floyd Gibbons, the "Headline Hunter." Called "Attic of Terror," it relates an astounding true story.

The Paramount newsreel will round out the program.

COLUMBIA

The Samuel Goldwyn production of "Stella Dallas" with Barbara Stanwyck in the title role and which is the attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater now, marking its second appearance on F street, is a tense drama of a mother who sacrifices her own right to happiness for the sake of her daughter. It gives Miss Stanwyck the strongest role in her entire career and one which was coveted by every leading actress in Hollywood.

John Boles is co-starred with Miss Stanwyck in the role of Stephen Dallas, with Anne Shirley in as their daughter, Laura. Others in the cast include Alan Hale, Barbara O'Neil, Marjorie Main, Edmund Elton, Tim Holt, and others.

METROPOLITAN

"Souls at Sea," Paramount picture starring Gary Cooper and George Raft, will be the Metropolitan Theater's screen attraction starting Friday, October 8, following a highly successful week at the Earle Theater.

"Souls at Sea" was based on an actual case in American history, that of a seaman who took command of the one life boat available after a famous sea disaster. This man alone decided who should remain on the sinking ship and who should occupy the precious space in the boat.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
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Tuesday, Oct. 5, open 2:30 p.m. Admission 10 and 20 cents up to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., 15 and 30 cents. "Marry the Girl," Mary Boland, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. "Broadway Melody of 1938," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell and sensational cast of hundreds including: George Murphy, Buddy Ebsen, Judy Garland, Blanie Barnes, Sophie Tucker.

Saturday, Oct. 9, open 2:30 p.m. "Naughty Marietta," Jeanette Macdonald, Nelson Eddy. Gang Comedy, "Hearts Are Trumps."

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 10 and 11. "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Kenny Baker, Alice Brady, Frank McHugh.



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